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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

Asks 'Granite' Coolidge to Help Mitchell

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

GIRL DECLARES SHE SENT MAN SHE LOVED TO DEATH

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Fleeing Thug Shot Down by Policeman

Very Latest News

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Harry Carroll 4.40, Mabel Seth 2.80, Compromise 4.40

AT HAVANA

1—Lady George 30-1, Needy 4-5, Execution 2-1
2—Crestwood Boy 2-1, Jig Time 4-1, Miss Leighton 3-5

SIX HURT IN ALABAMA TRAIN CRASH

Alexander City, Ala., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Six persons were injured when a Central of Georgia train was derailed today. Four cars left the rails.

REAL ESTATE MAN ENDS OWN LIFE

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Benjamin T. Watkins, real estate man and vice-president of the National Real Estate Board, was found dead in his office here today with a bullet wound in his temple. A pistol was found beside the body.

[illegible] WARE FLAYS DRY ACT IN HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The Volstead act was assailed in the House today by Rep. Ware, Republican, of Pennsylvania, as an unenforceable law. He said the people do not want to be bone dry and advocated legalizing 2.75 per cent. beer.

S-19 TESTS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

New London, Dec. 19.—"Entirely successful" was the test trip by the S-19 following her overhauling, according to a statement issued by the Submarine Base. The sub made two dives to a depth of 200 feet each.

CHRISTMAS TRUCE IN WORLD COURT FIGHT

Washington, Dec. 19 (I.N.S.)—Senatorial guns which have roared for two days over the issue of American adhesion to the World Court were stilled today in a pre-Christmas armistice, as the Senate adjourned over the week-end.

Today

Florida's Candidate
Proving Greatness
Wise Jewish Charity
A Wise Biologist

—By Arthur Brisbane—

IF YOU THINK the so-called "conviction" of Colonel Mitchell has injured him in public estimation, ask your neighbor in the street car what he thinks, or read this telegram from Bryan Mack, well-known citizen of booming Florida:

"It is all right for Wisconsin to want General Mitchell for Senator, but Florida Democrats want him for President. We have already begun fight, because on him both McAdoo and Smith factions may unite. Mitchell can sweep the country and Florida nominates him. Tampa Tribune and other papers have taken up idea to make Mitchell President.

"BRYAN MACK."

The President is still to be heard in regard to the Mitchell matter. And the President, unlike some other public gentlemen, spends his time listening, instead of talking.

He knows how the people feel about Mitchell. It would not be surprising if the President should give Colonel Mitchell some fatherly advice, then send him back to his work in the Army, assuming that Colonel Mitchell would like to go.

THE PRESIDENT is too wise to leave a sore spot in the public mind if it can be avoided, and as he hasn't spent his life harnessed up in a uniform, one million miles removed from public opinion, he knows what the Mitchell trial amounts to in the public mind, namely, persecuting a brave soldier for telling the truth direct to the public, as the President told the young students at Annapolis they had a right to do.

SENATOR SWANSON of Virginia, with solemnity and sincerity, urges the United States to "prove its greatness" by joining the World Court.

George Washington thought the United States should prove its greatness by remaining independent of Europe, keeping away from European entanglements and minding its own business.

TO PROVE your greatness by admitting that you are not able to take care of yourself is a new way of proving your greatness.

However, the United States in all probability will be pushed into the World Court. There matters of highest importance to this nation would be decided by foreign and hostile judges instead of being decided by the Congress and Supreme Court of the United States. From the World Court to the League of Nations would be an easy step.

PROTESTANT charity leaders suggest a federation of charities, in imitation of the successful Jewish Federation.

It will be hard to establish. Charity is often a sort of Ganymede waiting upon human vanity, self approval and conceit.

Those to whom giving means no more than signing a check like to gaze upon their individual work and bask in gratitude like the Venetian nobleman pointing to beggars eating scraps at his back door, and saying: "These

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

TODAY'S UNUSUAL BARGAINS FOR XMAS

DIAMONDS—And jewelry on credit; easy terms. I. H. Nurack & Co., 24 Province St., Room 528.

DANCING—Stage and ballroom. Ritter & Weis, 230 Tremont St. Tel. Beach 5972.

GIVE—A lasting gift, a course in beauty culture, first grade school. O. A. Studley, 125 Tremont St., Beach 1403.

GIVE—A diamond and save money. Mr. Blankman, 493 Beach St., Revere.

LOOK YOUR BEST—All facial irregularities, wrinkles, face sag, defective noses and blemishes corrected. Dr. E. P. Reid, 100 Boylston St., Room 820.

RUSSO'S—Have added two more chairs for Xmas shoppers. Russo's, 110 Tremont St.

WALTHAM—Wrist watch, full jewel movement, $9.50. Goodwin & Co., 316 Washington St.

WHILE—Doing your Xmas shopping get a Russo Wave. Russo's, 110 Tremont St.

RADIO—Everything from complete sets to the small parts for assembling. Cash or terms. Walker Indian, 188 Mass. Ave., Boston.

RADIO—One-tube set with complete equipment, $16.85. B. & L. Supply Co., 706 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; expert repairing.

SNOW BALL—Paper weight, $1.00 each, mysterious and pleasing. Chandler & Barber, 124 Summer St.

PIANOS—$100 and up. All makes. Best bargains. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

SUBSCRIPTION—Christmas gift: Cosmopolitan or Good Housekeeping. Special offer. Phone Main 3815.

TEA WAGONS make pleasing gifts, $24.95. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

TIRES—Practical Xmas gift. J. M. Linnehan Co., 178 Federal St., Boston.

TOYS, wagons, kiddie cars, pocket knives, scissors, razors. The Hoyt Company, 443 Broadway, So. Boston.

In the Shop-o-scope
TRADE MARK
CLASSIFIED SECTION

Turn Now to the Next-to-the-last Pages

SO. END BURGLAR IN DIVE THROUGH GLASS AND 20-FOOT JUMP

A thrilling thief-chase, which led over roofs and was featured by flying leaps across areaways and dashes through the rooms of sleeping women and girls, ended today when Policeman Goodman of the East Dedham street station shot John Johnson, 25, of Hartford, as his body hurtled through the air in a 20-foot drop from the roof of a building at No. 1774 Washington street, South End.

In the meantime Policeman Harvey B. Yates had chased and captured George V. Huot, 24, also of Hartford. One other man escaped.

The two men and a youth were found, the police charge, looting Pigeon's drug store. The police say the men were after narcotics for two women who have since been questioned by the police and released. They will probably be arrested later today.

The movie-like chase and shooting started when Patrolmen Goodman and Yates were notified that the Pigeon store was being looted. They commandeered a taxi and when they arrived Yates took up his guard post in front of the store, while Goodman went to the rear.

As Goodman climbed a high board fence in the rear he saw a ladder reaching to a second-story window. Then he saw a form in the window. He climbed the ladder. By this time the man had run from the second to the third-story of the building at No. 1774 Washington street.

As the policeman neared him the man poised on the window sill and leaped across in the six-foot areaway and dived head first into the bedroom occupied by Miss Edna

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

COOLIDGE IS SCORED AS 'GRANITE SOULED'

Washington, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The Mitchell court-martial case came to the floor of the House for the first time today when Representative Tillman, Democrat, Arkansas, charged that the court was organized to "get the Colonel," and that its verdict "insults free America."

"I call upon the granite-faced and granite-souled President of this jus

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

TWINS SEE BROTHER, 8, KILLED BY TRAIN

Eight-year-old Mark Ryan was killed on the New Haven tracks at Norwood today while scores of trainmen looked on helpless, and the youngster's twin brothers stood only a few feet away.

The little fellow was crossing the tracks, his twin brothers, Joseph and William, ten years old, holding his hands. The boy tripped and fell in the path of freight car which had been shunted off on a siding.

The little body was cut in two. Mark was the son of Mark J. Ryan, of 114 Munroe street, Norwood.

O'BRIEN HIDES FACTS, GOODWIN CHARGES

While the Suffolk County Grand Jury was making a report to the effect that there was no warrant for the opinion and charge of Registrar Frank A. Goodwin that Suffolk County was a haven for criminals, the registrar was branding statements by Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien as "smoke screens," censuring the "mistakes" made in the criminal records and filing six drastic bills with the clerk of the House.

The report of the Grand Jury, which censures Registrar Goodwin for his failure to appear before that body with his charges, came as a climax to a day of cross-fires and charges and countercharges that flew thick and fast between the two officials.

This latest exchange of invective between the two was brought on by Goodwin's continued reference to "five murderers who were merely fined."

It has developed that the charges so dramatically hurled at the head of District Attorney O'Brien by Mr. Goodwin were made after he had read records filed at the State House from the office of John P. Manning, clerk of the Suffolk court, and which were erroneous.

These records have been changed, according to Edward C. R. Bagley, deputy commissioner of corrections. The change was made following the Goodwin charges and upon Mr. O'Brien's insistance that Goodwin name the five murderers who had been freed on fines.

HEARD FATAL LOVE SHOT OVER WIRE

(Photo by White Studio.)

Miss Edwyna Austin of Brookline, who heard over long-distance phone the shot that ended the life of Nathan L. Langworthy, Boston insurance broker, when she refused to rejoin him to wed after she had parted from him and just after his wife had won a divorce in Providence.

EMULATORS OF 'ELEO' ON FIRST HEALTH HIKE

Under smiling skies and weather conditions that could not be improved, girls and women from all sections of Greater Boston, all eager rivals for the honors that Eleonora Sears has garnered, left the Boston Evening American office at Winthrop square at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the first of a series of "health walks."

The project was born when hundreds of girls wrote in to the American to ask further details of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

STOCKS—Californian oils active; market's tone genera ly fair.

BONDS—Irregularity prevails.

COTTON—Quotations are steady.

FOREIGN QUOTATIONS—Sterling unchanged, French franc rallies.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Week and profit-taking follows good gains.

BONDS—Trading is dull.

RED METAL—Prices show advances.

SWEETHEART FORCED TO SOUND DEATH KNELL OF NATE LANGWORTHY

"He killed himself because I would not forgive him. My words to him over the telephone spelled his death-knell. I loved him, worshipped him, yet I simply had to mutter his death sentence."

Thus does Miss Edwyna Austin, 24, of No. 1915 Beacon street, tell of the suicide of Nathan L. Langworthy, wealthy Boston insurance broker, who sent a bullet crashing through his brain in a Providence hotel as he begged the woman of his love dreams to forget and forgive; heard her tearful refusal and then said huskily:

"Listen, Little Ed! Listen!"

"I heard his voice come soakily over phone," went on Miss Austin. "Then I heard a crash. It sounded like a receiver falling. I did not know that the crash meant that the man I loved so well had actually done what he had so often threatened.

"I did not know that he had really carried out his terrible threat until I was told by the police.

"It was useless for me to say that I did not love him, because I did love him better than life itself. That is, I loved him when he was the Dr. Jekyll—but hated him when he was drunk and under the influence of narcotics. He was as gentle and plastic in my hands when he was himself as an innocent baby.

"But when under the influence of rum and dope he was a fiend incarnate. He beat me unmercifully; tore my hair out by the roots; kicked me until my body was black and blue, and threatened to kill me.

"But I loved him for all that and was always, up until a few days ago, willing to give him another chance.

"Always my better judgment would whisper to me and tell me to give him up. But my love for him always won these arguments and I'd try—oh, how hard I would try to make a man of him—make him the man I so truly loved.

"Time after time I have given him his 'last chance' only to be met with bitter disappointment when he would go on another and worse debauch.

"I met him about a year ago when I rented a room from Nathan and his wife. I loved him from the first minute I saw him. And he loved me, too. He had a wife

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

FIND GIRL'S BODY AT LAKE IN LEOMINSTER

Leominster, Dec. 19.—A girl's body, believed to be that of Lena LeBlanc, twenty-one, who vanished Thursday and who soon was to be married, was found today on the shore of Leominster Lake.

It was found face down in the sand, by two men, who ran away from the spot to notify the police. They are Aime Sidelead of Leominster and Joseph Williams of Lunenburg, the latter the brother of Ernest Williams, the LeBlanc girl's sweetheart.

Ernest Williams had telegraphed from New York today that his search there proved fruitless. He went there on information from a spiritualist medium that his fiancee was there. The police are mystified at Williams' sudden trip on a fortune teller's tip.

Medical Examiner Woodward of Fitchburg was summoned to examine the body, found on the lake shore, for marks of violence. The spot where it was found is in a solitary section, a short distance from the French cemetery. The father of the girl, John LeBlanc, who refuses to believe that his daughter left home voluntarily, was notified.

BOSTON ARMY AIRMAN NEAR DEATH IN CRASH

Zanesmille, O., Dec. 19.—A government airplane piloted by Lieut. James Hewings of Boston, Mass., and with Lieut. Lawrence Stipe of Saginaw, Mich., aboard, crashed into the woods on the Alex Smith farm, five miles west of here, today.

The aviators were taken to a local hospital and examination revealed that Stipe's back was broken while Hewings sustained a broken leg and other injuries.

The plane was in route from Phillips Field, Aberdeen, Md., to McCook Field at Dayton. When rescuers reached the plane one of the men, just before lasping into unconsciousness, said, "the engine stopped." The plane was demolished.

Today and Four More Shopping Days Before Xmas

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by rain or snow Sunday. Westerly winds shifting to east.

Sun rises 7:08; sets 4:14.
High tide: 1:40 a. m.; 1:57 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

GIRL TELLS HOW SHE SENT MAN SHE LOVES TO GRAVE

ROMANCE LEADS TO SUICIDE

Continued from First Page

then, but they did not get along and Mrs. Langworthy told him she was going to divorce him.

WERE TO MARRY XMAS

"We were to marry on Christmas day, provided his wife got her divorce. This she did yesterday.

"He went to Providence a few days ago. He begged me to come there. I went. I thought I could calm him down. For a time I succeeded.

"Yesterday he called me into his room and was beastly drunk. He beat me. I still have black and blue marks.

"I left and returned to my Boston home. He sent a flood of telegrams and telephone messages coming. Finally I answered the phone.

"He said: "My wife has freed me at last. Come back to me, my love, and we'll be married.

"I told him that he had had his last chance and failed.

"'For God's sake come back to me,' he begged. 'If you don't I'll end it all.'

"I shall never see you again. I will give you no more chance, I told him.

HEARS SHOT OVER WIRES.

"His voice came huskily over the phone when he said: Then, Little Ed, Listen.' For a moment there was utter silence. Then there came a crashing noise. Then only the humming of the wires. I hung up the receiver, little realizing I had overheard a tragedy.

"Then the police came to me with the news that the person I loved better than anything in the world was dead. I didn't believe it. I thought it was all part of his plot to get me back. Then came the realization that it was true. That I, the woman he worshipped as few men can worship a woman, had been the one to send him to a suicide's grave.

"I forgot all the beatings, all the cruelty, all the terrible things he had done to me and only knew that lying there in a hotel in Providence was what was left of the man I had loved and worshipped—cold and dead. A victim of his own bullet.

"I might have saved him from himself yet—God alone knows. I might have reformed him had I not told him so brutally that I would never see him again. But I thought all the time he was fooling me; trying to force me to return to him.

IT WAS AN OLD STORY.

"He had made the same remark over the phone to me before and I had heard the same noise," she continued. "I thought it was the same sort of a scare last night.

"Now I know the sound I had heard was the report of the revolver and that my loved one's life flickered out as I stood there at the telephone awaiting further words from him.

"I spoke his death sentence and there is no reprieve. Death has robbed me of the man I loved—no, the past tense is wrong—the man I love."

In the dead man's pockets the Providence police found a note. It was the last thing he ever wrote. Scribbled on a bit of hotel stationery were these words:

"Miss Austin, No. 1915 Beacon street, telephone Kenmore 0234 or 3290. She knows the truth. She drove me to take my life."

The word drove was underscored by three lines.

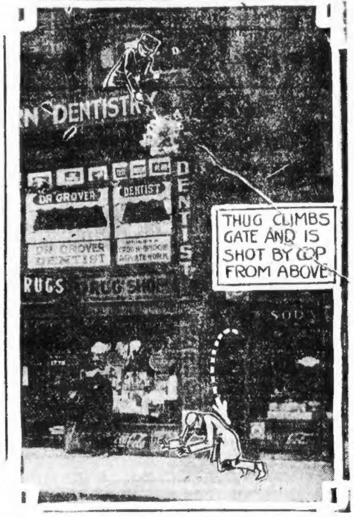
Several times during the past Langworthy has occupied the spotlight of notoriety. Last January a divorce suit against him was dismissed. His wife, Mrs. Gertrude Langworthy, married him shortly after he had served a short sentence in a Worcester jail for running down and killing an aged woman and then speeding away.

NORTHWEST FICTION PALES BESIDE HUB COP'S NERVE IN GETTING HIS MAN

Got his man. Everyday life of a Boston cop outthrills fiction of Northwest Mounted. This is Benjamin Goodman, Station 5 patrolman and ex-sergeant of the Yankee Division, who matched every daring stunt of a fugitive burglar in a wild house-to-house chase and brought him down with a shot in the final 20-foot leap for freedom.

Daring dive in vain. Across a six-foot areaway, through this window at No. 1774 Washington street, John Johnson, accused burglar, plunged headfirst. Two girls sleeping in the room had hardly realized what had happened when Patrolman Goodman came hurtling after the fugitive. The chase then led to the roof of the building.

Got thrill of her young life. Nine-year-old Ida Cooper, whose blissful Christmastide dream was rudely interrupted by the crash of breaking pane and sash as the fugitive burglar suspect entered her room so unceremoniously. In the bedroom, sharing her emotions, was Edna Bailey, 21 years.



Sensational climax. Photo-diagram shows how Johnson reached street in daring 20-foot leap to alley and over entrance. From projection above, Patrolman Goodman shot him in the leg. Then Goodman duplicated the leap and nabbed his man. Johnson's companion, George V. Hout, was captured by Patrolman Yates. He claimed they were seeking rum in Pigeon's drug store for a party with two girls.

SMITH MAY TAKE HAND IN N. Y. VICE DISPUTE

New York, Dec. 19.—The clash between Mayor John F. Hylan and Mayor-elect James J. Walker's charges of vice and gambling in this city was enlivened today by the possibility that Governor Alfred E. Smith would enter the controversy. Governor Smith, here for the week-end, is expected to confer with Walker and George W. Olvany, Tammany leader. Walker is faced with the possible necessity for a wholesale police shakeup and police graft inquiry because of his charge that information regarding the widespread existence of vice and gambling submitted to the police by Tammany officials was not acted upon.

THUGS ESCAPE WITH $173 IN "GAS" ROBBERY

Early morning thugs made Oliver P. Bowers, night man at the Jenney gasoline station, No. 300 Congress street, their victim today.

Just before 7 o'clock two men confronted him at pistol point and took $173. A third man remained at the wheel of an automobile, Bowers said, and the thugs leaped into it and were away with their booty, all in less than three minutes.

HOUSE VISITS COOLIDGE

Washington, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Colonel E. H. House, for years President Wilson's close adviser and appointed by him a member of the Versailles Peace Commission, is a house guest of President Coolidge at the White House.

Today Colonel House visited Secretary Kellogg at the State Department. His sudden appearance at a time when the President and Secretary of State are seeking advice on the League of Nations invitation to take part in a disarmament meeting caused something of a flutter.

HAIR-SLASHED GIRL IS BRIDE OF SALEM MAN

Haverhill, Dec. 19.—State police were still trying to solve the mysterious features of the hair slashing of twenty-year-old Josephine Kneeland of Georgetown, when they were mystified afresh by news that she became the bride today of Albert J. Locke of Salem.

The girl was set upon by four men several days ago, according to her story to the police, and given an inexpert "bob," her long tresses being crudely cut off. Hints that she did it herself because her father denied her permission to get a real bob were indignantly denied by him.

NAB 8 SIDEWALK 'REALTORS'

Eight Boston "realtors," who hold forth on the sidewalk in front of Young's Hotel and write first mortgages on the window sills of that famous hostelry behind City Hall, were ousted from their "offices" today by the police of the Milk street division and arrested.

Hotel patrons were weary of elbowing their way through the non-rent paying realestaters, and as a result Patrolmen Doherty and Crowley gathered eight of them into the toils.

The eight were charged with sauntering and loitering.

OLD-HOMERS MAKE HOTELS SEEM QUIET

The Christmas exodus is beginning, as a glance at the registers of the various hotels show. Boston hotels are just entering upon the dullest week in the year but it will be followed by one of the liveliest, New Year's.

Christmas day is the poorest day of the year along hotel row, but to make up for those who go home there is the holiday dinner for those who want a day of ease.

Turkey will be the ten to one favorite in the hotel menus, with goose and suckling pig poor seconds.

THUG IS SHOT BY SOUTH END POLICEMAN

Continued from First Page

Bailey, twenty-one, and Little Ida Cooper, nine.

The two were awakened by the crashing of the thug's body on the floor and screamed an alarm. Before Goodman could duplicate the thug's leap, the fugitive had leaped out another window to the roof of a two-story building and run to the end of the roof when Goodman also gained the roof.

Goodman shouted a warning. The thug looked around. The policeman fired a shot into the air. The thug jumped. As he leaped into space Goodman fired again, the bullet striking the fugitive in the left knee and causing him to turn a somersault in the air.

Although shot through the leg and bruised by his falls, the fugitive arose and tried to run. Goodman, who also took the 20-foot drop, caught him and placed him under arrest.

In the meantime Patrolman Yates had placed Huot under arrest. He was taken to the East Dedham street station, and Johnson was taken to City Hospital, where an operation was performed, and the policeman's bullet taken from his knee joint. He is now under guard at the hospital.

When Johnson was arrested the police say he kept repeating the sentence: "What a fool I was to try this for a woman."

When questioned on the way to the hospital, Johnson told the police he and Huot had agreed to rob the store to get "something" for two girl friends who lived in the same hotel.

These women were soon taken to police headquarters and grilled for an hour. They claimed that Johnson and Huot were merely casual acquaintances they had picked up at the hotel. They scouted the idea that the men had started out to rob for them.

Questioned at police headquarters, Huot talked with rare freedom.

"My pal was a sucker to run," he said. "I told him not to run, but to stand by and if the works were going against us, to throw his hands up.

"We weren't after either money or dope. You've got me wrong, if you think I use the needle. We were after booze. We were having a party at the hotel with the girls and we ran out of liquor and headed for the nearest drug-store to hunt out a supply. We had no jack.

"My pal opened the door with a nail file, and, believe me, he handed me a surprise doing it. 'This'll open anything in the world,' he said as he turned the trick.

"But remember, we had no guns. Me, I wouldn't be bothered carrying one, and I wouldn't shoot a cop anyway if I had one because it would just spoil the works and start a whole flock of other cops using me for a target.

"This is the first time I've ever been in a police station, but I guess you've got to admit I was cool when you got me.

Huot was later held in bail of $10,000 in Municipal Court for a hearing December 24, charged with breaking and entering in the night time.

LITTLE WINS FREE SPEECH

Ann Arbor, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Following the declaration of President Clarence C. Little that any attempt to muzzle him from expressing his private views on birth control, prohibition and other subjects would result in his resignation, the board of regents of the University of Michigan has decided to ignore the matter as "none of their business."

No action was taken on the complaint of the League of Catholic Women of Detroit objecting to President Little's public advocacy of birth control measures, nor was any attempt made to prevent him from expressing his opinions.

Dr. Little came to Michigan from the University of Maine.

EDWARD P. BOYNTON DIES AT N. ABINGTON

North Abington, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Edward P. Boynton, seventy-five, for several years a county commissioner of Plymouth County, active as a town official and a leader of many drives, died today after a short illness. He helped organize the street railway company here, was active in Y. M. C. A. and church work and was for thirty-five years superintendent at the E. P. Reed Company.

DON OVERALLS TO PAY TUITION

John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of the oil king, is not the only young man in America who is working his way through college.

There are others—many others—and lots of these others are students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Anyone who knows anything about the curriculum over at M. I. T. knows that a four years' course is no macadam road, or pleasure jaunt for "white collar men."

And the boys who are working their way through Tech are working hard. No easy-going soft jobs for them.

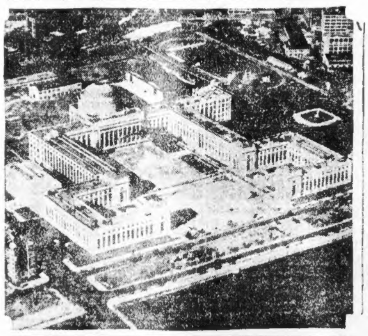
Overalls and flannel shirts are the style for day and evening wear for most of these lads. Most of them thoroughly enjoy hard work, both inside and outside the Institute's walls.

Among those working to pay their way though Tech are: Aram J. Varteressian, who waits on table and tends furnaces to make ends meet; Kenneth R. Congor, who works during hours out of classes as a machinist's helper at the Boston & Maine roundhouse at Charlestown; Alva H. Pearshall, who does odd jobs of carpenter work to get the 80 cents an hour that goes to swell his income; and William Hinckley, who earns his tuition money and living expenses by acting as a surgeon to sick flivvers and other automobiles in an auto hospital.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S GRANDSON NOT ONLY BOY WORKING HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Above is Aram J. Varteressian, born in Armenia, where his parents were slaughtered by Turks, earning his way through Tech waiting on table and attending furnace.

Another hard-working "Tech" student who labors after classes is Kenneth R. Conger, who is a machinist's helper at the Boston & Maine roundhouse at Charlestown.



Above is an excellent aerial view of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology made from an army plane flying over the Hub. The curriculum is hard and the morale and spirit of the student body is very high. The monumental buildings give a noble architectural perspective to Charles Riverbank.

Alva H. Pearshall, who earns his keep and tuition fees at "Tech" by doing odd jobs of carpentering at 80 cents an hour. His home is at Freeport, N. Y. and is now in his second college year.

William Hinckley, above, is an expert at repairing flivvers and when he is not engaged in study at "Tech" he is busy with bolts and nuts in an automobile hospital where he earned his way through school.

1,000 GOOD FELLOWS NEEDED RIGHT AWAY---QUICK

Take a Minute to Save an Hour—
Find That Gift Through the
Shop-O-Scope Way in the
Classified Ads Section

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1925
GENERAL NEWS SECTION

LETTERS OF APPEAL PILED HIGH

Good Fellows Must Act to Preserve Faith in Santa of Luckless Children

WANTED—1,000 men, women and children to do a good turn at Christmas time; good pay in happiness. Apply to Good Fellow Editor of the Boston Evening American.

There could be a lot more put in an advertisement like that; such as the fact that in "joining up" you'd be in the company of Governor Fuller, of Mayor Curley, of persons in society and of persons in just the stratum where you and I dwell.

But the message is that 1,000 Good Fellows are needed—and needed immediately, right away, as quick and as soon as possible—or sooner.

Unless these new Good Fellows come forward within a day or so, black gloom and sadness will be in the place of joy and happiness in countless homes throughout Boston and New England at Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day.

When the time for Santa comes, instead of excited expectation, only chill darkness will descend on sorrowful hearts, and through the murk of tears, hundreds of big childish eyes and hundreds of narrowed, cynical eyes will search in vain for the faintest glow of the light of dreams that cannot come true.

The letters and letters piled high on the desk of the Good Fellow Editor give grave foreboding of this.

Hundreds of letters from appealing children and from families upon which ill luck has been visited, are in custody of the chief Good Fellow, waiting for a kind hand to take them up and answer the appeals they contain.

You can be a Good Fellow with such little effort that you will be chagrined that you did not make the move long ago.

All you need possess is the inclination. It is not necessary even that you have the time to devote to a needy child or a needy family.

Possessing the inclination, you can write a check or money order to the Good Fellow Editor and he

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

RAIN OR SNOW DUE TONIGHT

Rain or snow late tonight or Sunday is predicted by the official forecaster, and indications are that the storm will be a real one. The low-pressure wave which is bringing it is reported to be gathering energy as it heads toward New England from the Mid-west.

Easterly winds will probably accompany the storm. Slightly warmer weather is predicted for western New England and possibly other parts, indicating that it is more likely to be rain than snow.

Temperature generally above normal are reported in New England.

SPEEDS TRAWLER TO PORT WITH INJURED MATE

Captain Mickey Shea raced the steam trawler Tide into Boston today with only 12,000 pounds of fish aboard. He wasn't seeking the market, but medical attention for Mate Kerran Shea. Kerran caught his left hand in the trawl tackle and before the strain could be eased two of his fingers were jammed. Once Kerran was ashore and the 12,000 pounds of fish out the Tide went to sea again.

ROXBURY LATIN WOULD EXTEND FREE TUITION

The trustees of Roxbury Latin School today filed a petition with the Legislature to enlarge their authority so they will be able to give free tuition to boys not residing within the old boundary limits of Roxbury. Under the present law free tuition is open only to boys within those boundaries, including Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and parts of West Roxbury.

SIXTH BANK CLOSED IN COLORADO IN 3 DAYS

Denver, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—The First National Bank of Rifle, with a capital of $25,000 and total resources of $200,000, has been closed by L. K. Roberts, National bank examiner, at the request of the directors. This is the sixth bank closed around Denver in three days.

VERMONT FIDDLER WHO MADE PRESIDENT DANCE SCOFFS AT MAINE CHAMP

BRING ON MELLIE DUNHAM!

"Uncle John" J. Wilder, who is President Coolidge's uncle, is all set to out-fiddle Mellie Dunham of Maine.

AIN'T SHE PURTY?-YESSIR!

Vermonter takes pride in his fiddle and his bow, treasured for many years.

MELLIE AIN'T SICH A MUCH!

"Tuning up" to make other's feet tickle as he did the feet of his illustrous nephew, President Calvin Coolidge.

YOU START SAWING THIS WAY

"Champion Fiddler of Vermont" in action. He wants to challenge Maine's champion.

He can get "her"—the fiddle—tuned down right until the listeners just have to dance, they say in Vermont. All photos shown here are copyright, 1925, by Acme Newspictures.

MOTHER DIES, SIXTH VICTIM OF FLAMES

Worcester, Dec. 19.—Only three of the Hoey family of nine persons, which only a few hours ago were a happy group, 6 now remain alive. The father, John J. Hoey, and two boys, are the only survivors of the fire which destroyed the Hoey home at Holden and took the lives of Mrs. Hoey and their five children.

Mrs. Hoey died today, martyr to the mother love which drove her time and again into the burning house in the effort to save her children.

Abby, 15; Walter, 9; Richard, 6, and Paul, 4, were killed by the flames, while Mary, the baby, died yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services for the six will be held on Monday from the home of Mrs. E. S. Logan, a sister of Mrs. Hoey.

The father, John J. Hoey, is still fighting for his life in the hospital, as yet unconscious of the extent of the horror that has overwhelmed him, while two of the boys, John, 12 years old, and Herbert, 8, escaped the flames unscathed.

DEAN ROUSMANIERE IS "MUCH IMPROVED"

The condition of Dr. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, is "much improved," his physician reported today at his home, No. 56 Chestnut street.

WHOLE TRAIN IS DERAILED; 10 INJURED

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Eight passengers and two trainmen were injured, five seriously, when the Philadelphia night express of the Pennsylvania Railroad, eastbound, was derailed at an isolated spot in the mountains near Bennington, ten miles west of Altoona, early today.

Fourteen other passengers, including four members of the New York Professional Hockey Club, were listed by the railroad company as having suffered minor hurts, including cuts, bruises and sprains.

The four hockey players who were bruised were Billy Burch, Ken Randall, Earl Campbell and Wilfred Green, all of Madison Square Garden, New York. Others suffering cuts and minor injuries were James Dorsey, Milford, Ct., a policeman; M. B. Fowler, Milford, Ct., chief of police.

ALICE CORBETT NOW HUNTED IN TROY, N. Y.

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Search for Miss Alice M. Corbett of Utica, Smith College student, missing since Nov. 13, centered in Troy today following announcement that a girl answering Miss Corbett's description had left Cohoes, bound for Troy.

Border Patrol Car Stolen by Rum Runners

St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Not content with trying to smuggle liquor in their own cars, rum-runners in the darkness of early morning stole the best automobile in the service of the border patrol and got it safely into Canada.

It was a new car of exceptional power and speed and was used by the patrol at Beecher Falls. Later it was discovered at Coaticook, Que.

HEAPS OF GOLD ON BONUS TREE

Several of Boston's largest brokerage houses will share their 1925 profits with employes. The bonus will be given in the form of Christmas gifts to the workers.

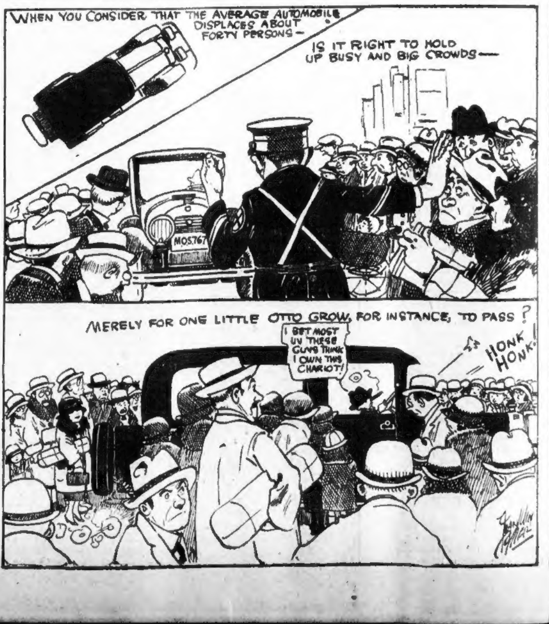
Hornblower & Weeks, investment bankers, will give a bonus equal to eight weeks' salary. The firm also gave their employes a liberal Thanksgiving present.

Hayden & Stone will follow their usual custom and give workers gifts averaging from $25 to $500.

The First National Bank pays employes a small Christmas dividend.

The greatest bonus reported in the country will be that of Dillon, Read & Co., New York, who will put a whole year's pay in each man's stocking.

Otto Gets By -:- -:- By Collier


WHEN YOU CONSIDER THAT THE AVERAGE AUTOMOBILE DISPLACES ABOUT FORTY PERSONS—
IS IT RIGHT TO HOLD UP BUSY AND BIG CROWDS—
MOS767
MERELY FOR ONE LITTLE OTTO GROW, FOR INSTANCE, TO PASS?
I BET MOST UV THESE GUYS THINK I OWN THIS CHARIOT!
HONK HONK!

200 P. C. PONZI 'DIVIDEND' IS ANNOUNCED

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 19 (I.N.S.)—Charles Ponzi, who is attempting to recoup his lost 1920 fortunes through the sale of ten dollar Florida lots, today announced his first 200 per cent. "dividend."

The statement mailed to investors in the Charpon Land Syndicate, asserted that he would pay the dividend in ten dollar lots, in Syndicate certificates, or in cash.

Ponzi thus announced his first dividend two months after he appeared in Florida and sold his first unit of syndicate stock.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 19 (A.P.)—George V. Cunningham, trustee of the estate of Charles Ponzi, has brought an action in United States District Court here asking that twenty-two New Hampshire citizens be required to return to the estate money alleged to have been paid during the financier's regime a few years ago.

NAVAL FLIER'S FACE FROZEN

Plymouth, Dec. 19.—Lieut. Fred H. Decker, naval flier, who fought his way back to land after his plane had been blown 175 miles to sea, is at the Jordan Hospital here suffering from the effects of his six-hour struggle against a high wind.

Decker's face is badly frozen and seamed and both eyes closed by swelling.

Another pilot is en route from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to take back the plane, which Decker had made fast to a tree after landing in a field at Kingston, the property of the Bay Farm Company.

Decker, serving as a test pilot for the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, left Mitchel Field on an altitude test. He ran into a 100-mile northwest gale at a height of 26,000 feet, and was carried across Long Island Sound and 175 miles to sea. Finally heading back directly into the wind the first land he viewed was Martha's Vineyard and then New Bedford, but he had lost his bearings and did not know where he was. He said he believed he was near the New Jersey coast.

BILL TO INSURE WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN REFERENDUM

Under a bill filed today at the State House by Representative Frank W. Osborne of Lynn, there would be eliminated from any city charter provisions that women voters should not be counted in fixing the number of signatures necessary for Initiative and Referendum petitions. Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook said he knew of no city charter that contained such provisions. "If there are any," he said, "they should be eliminated."

CANDLES WILL BLAZE IN STATE HOUSE XMAS EVE

For the first time in history the State will officially celebrate Christmas. The front windows of the State House will be illuminated by order of Governor Fuller on Christmas Eve from 5.30 to midnight, with electric candles.

WOMAN HOLDS BECKWITH BABY IN CALIFORNIA

New chapters in the love story of Lorania Beckwith of Providence, R. I., and Norfolk, Mass., who lavished money and a great love upon a noted auto racer, were received in Boston today.

The woman is Miss Anita Hodg- the nine-months-old son after Miss Beckwith died, intends to keep the child, has him now in Oakland, Cal., and declares she cares nothing about the $500,000 trust fund over which Massachusetts, Rhode Island and California are fighting.

The woman is Hiss Anita Hodgkins, dean of the School of Social Service in Berkeley, Cal. She says she signed away all her rights to any money and is keeping the child because she loves it as a mother. In a Superior Court petition in Oakland, Cal., Miss Hodgkins was charged with conspiracy with [illegible] sisters, known as the Misses Anthony, of Providence, to get custody of the child following the death of the unwed mother.

The suit to set aside Miss Hodgkins' guardianship was filed by Harry F. Dolan and Charles E. Houghton of Norfolk, who allege they are the real guardians of the child.

Miss Beckwith, who died in a Los Angeles hospital after the birth of the boy, was madly infatuated with the auto race driver.

She was a cripple, unable to enjoy all of the recreations customary with women of her rank and wealth, and focussed all her interest on motoring and motor races.

The more her friends warned her that the man tolerated her merely for her money the deeper her affection became. She traveled about the country with him.

The race driver, as soon as Miss Beckwith died, married another woman. It was when it became known she had left a trust fund of $500,000 for her son that the triple State fight over the guardianship was started.

DILLAWAY EXCLUDED FROM BRIGHAM HOSPITAL SUIT

The right of William E. L. Dillaway to intervene in the court inquiry into the affairs of the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital for Incurables was denied today by Judge Carroll of the State Supreme Court on motion of the Attorney-General and the hospital trustees. Dillaway had asked that the trustees of Robert Breck Brigham and Elizabeth Brigham be restrained by court order from paying over any more money for the operation of the hospital on the ground that the provisions of the Brigham wills were not being followed.

MUNICIPAL STREET RAILWAY IS SUCCESS

Taunton, Dec. 19.—Success has crowned the efforts of Taunton and three other communities to operate a publicly-owned street railway, Mayor Leo H. Coughlin announced today. He stated that this year it is not only "breaking even," but has lowered operating expenses and that the outstanding debt has been reduced $1,500.

The railway, operating on eighteen miles of track, is owned by the cities of Taunton and Attleboro and the towns of Norton and Mansfield.

Too Many Walking in Sleep, Says Dr. Cabot

To emulate Caesar, Napoleon and other celebrities, in getting along with but a few hours' sleep to promote efficiency, was characterized as "nonsensical" by Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston, in an address delivered to a committee on hygiene and education of the Teachers' Federation at the State House. He declared that many people walk around half awake.

"Instead of trying to follow in the footsteps of Napoleon, they would be better off if they found out just how much sleep they need and then take it," he said.

Would Boost Damages

A bill to increase the maximum penalty to which a street railway or railroad is liable for negligence resulting in death from $10,000 to $20,000 was filed today at the State House by John E. Swift of Boston.

PLUM PUDDINGS WILL BE FLAT FOR 1926

Washington, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Use of whiskey, brandy, rum or gin after next February 1 in the manufacture of medicinal preparations or flavoring extracts and syrups was forbidden today by a Treasury order. Alcohol and wines can be used for the purposes named.

The order will have no effect on use of whiskey, brandy or other distilled spirits by druggists in filling prescriptions.

Cottrell in Bankruptcy

The Cottrell Company, restaurant owners, of Brattle street, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court here, listing their liabilities as $57,029 with assets of $8,736.

Only 4 Shopping Days to Christmas!

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

If you cannot think of the size of Gloves that your friend wears---

Illustrated, exact copy of Glove Certificate

Give a Glove Certificate

It will do away with all guess work as to sizes and styles and solve your gift-giving problem.

Glove Certificates are sold at a Special Booth near the Glove Section on the Street Floor

THE recipient of one of our Glove Certificates may redeem it in our Glove Section any time at his or her leisure for any style Gloves valued at the figure designated on the face of the certificate—or, if he or she wishes, this certificate may be used for purchasing merchandise other than Gloves, the same as our regular Merchandise Bonds.

2 PRIESTS MARK LONG SERVICE WITH CHURCH

By JAMES WALSH

Two Boston priests will celebrate Christmas week as the anniversaries of long terms of priesthood. The Rev. Joseph P. Coppinger, I. P. P., of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, will celebrate his thirtieth year, while the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Christopher T. McGrath of St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, will give his thanks for being allowed to continue in the service for just twice that number of years.

Rev. J. P. Coppinger

Father Coppinger's anniversary comes on December 21 and a solemn mass will be celebrated in the South Boston church by Fr. Coppinger. The Rev. David F. Regan of St. Ann's Church, Readville, will preach the sermon.

Three score years ago next Wednesday Mgr. McGrath was ordained at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. Fifty-six years ago on Christmas day he was appointed pastor of the church and parish over which he still presides.

MASS ON WEDNESDAY.

On Wednesday Mgr. McGrath will celebrate the 7 o'clock mass. No plans have been definitely made for the observance. The children of the parochial schools of the district will receive holy communion in a body at the mass.

Rev. C. T. McGrath

Although he is the oldest priest in the archdiocese, Mgr. McGrath is in excellent health, and daily walks about the streets of his parish. He was born in East Boston in January, 1843, and received his elementary education there. He entered college at Kingston, Ont., and made his theological studies at St. Mary's, Baltimore.

HAD NO CHURCH AT FIRST.

His first appointment was as assistant at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, East Boston. Later he served at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Lawrence. Before he came to Somerville, 56 years ago the Catholic residents of that city were without a church or pastor. The parishioners first assembled for worship in Hawkins Hall, a part of the old Masonic block now standing between Washington street and Somerville avenue.

In the early 70's Mgr. McGrath rented the Forest School Hall in Sycamore street, and celebrated mass there for the residents of Winter Hill and South Medford. In 1877 he purchased land for St. Ann's Church, and 11 years later bought land for St. Catherine's Church.

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT.

A large and enthusiastic audience is expected at the first appearance in this part of the country of the Rev. F. J. O'Donohue of the parish of Mohill, County Leitrim, Ireland, at a concert to be given by him in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, tomorrow night.

Fr. O'Donohue possesses an excellent baritone voice. He is touring the United States on the concert platform in aid of the Irish Sisters of Mercy, who are doing a splendid work among the needy of all denominations in the old country.

The soggarth aroon is accompanied on his tour by Sean Nolan, a well-known violinist. He has appeared with Fr. O'Donohue in the West. The program is a fine one. Professor John A. O'Shea, director of music in the Boston public schools, will be the accompanist.

BOHLD IS ACCUSED OF SWINDLING "NEWSIES"

When Peter O. Bohld, with offices in many sections of the city, appeared before Judge Joseph Zottoli in Municipal Court today to answer numerous charges of having swindled scores of newsboys and people all over New England, the judge refused to take jurisdiction and held him for grand jury action in $1,500 bail. As he could not furnish it he went to jail.

More than twenty complaints appeared, most of them newsboys between 12 and 15 years of age. They told of having answered advertisements and paying Bohld sums ranging from $2.50 to $5 for positions they never received.

WEEI TO BROADCAST REAL LIFE ROMANCE

A business story, romantic, interesting and true, is to be broadcast in brief, snappy installments by Station WEEI.

In Boston there is a great department store which shortly will observe its 75th anniversary. Threads of its history have been woven into an inspiring story called "Retail and Romance," the log of the good ship "Jordan Marsh," and a 19-year-old Maine boy, Eben Dyer Jordan, who with $1.25 in his pocket laid the foundation of the present Jordan Marsh Company. The story is in six installments, the first to be given Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The other chapters will be given on Dec. 22, 24, 28, 30 and 31.

CAN YOU STEEL YOUR HEART TO THIS?

MR GOOD FELLOW PLEASE BRING 'SANTY' TO ME!

See the sweet, wistful face of this typical under-privileged child? Notice the hands stretched in eloquent appeal for her share of Christmas joy? Good Fellow, answer the call of your own heart. There are a thousand of you needed. See Page Three for Details.

Good Fellows, Get Busy! Please Fill This Out

Good Fellow Editor,
5 Winthrop Sq.

Please send me names of .... families needing Christmas assistance in my section of Greater Boston or New England.

Name ....

Address ....

KIDDIES, RICH AND POOR, VISIT SANTA CLAUS

Mademoiselle Jean Boyd, who is three, was so overjoyed to meet Santa Claus and his reindeer in the corral on Boston Common that she stood tiptoe to give him a sound hug and kiss. Jean's mother seemed as surprised as the crowd of grown-ups outside the high fence. Santa was so delighted that he picked little Jean up in his arms and hugged and kissed her and asked what she wanted him to put in her stocking Christmas eve.

The crowd looked on amused as little Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wallace Boyd of No. 2592 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, lisped into Santa's ear that she wanted a dollie and a story book and nuts and candy.

An old man said it was better than a show. It was surprising how long men and women tarried.

Santa and his steeds that will gallop over the rooftops next Thursday night seem almost as great an attraction for papas and mamas and big brothers and sisters as for the little folk who continue to visit the corral in droves. The big white tent just off the main mall near Park square makes it easy to find.

Blitzen, Prancer, Dasher, Dancer and Vixen were astir early ready to greet a host of little folk. Bob Mayokwok, their kindly Eskimo keeper, had them groomed for the rush that he knew would come now that the schools are closed for the Christmas vacation.

Among the first guests welcomed by Santa and his reindeer were Marion and Evelyn Crocker, aged five and three respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Crocker of No. 463 Commonwealth avenue; Harriet Watson, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Watson of Wellesley Hills; Emeline Conant, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Conant of No. 626 Beacon street; Johnny and Bobby Glynn, of No. 119 Water street, Wakefield; Billy Connolly of Mattapan, little Gladys Lohnes of the West End and troops of others.

The children of the poor and the rich came to tell Santa their wishes and to get the thrill of having his steeds rub their hot noses on their sleeves.

Jack Nugent snapped them shaking hands with Santa and perched with him in his great big red sleigh. These sure are great days for the little ones at the Boston Evening American's reindeer corral. And Santa pins a reindeer button on every little visitor.

WANTED! 1,000 GOOD FELLOWS RIGHT AWAY!

Continued from Third Page

will do with the money exactly as you direct him to. And he will stretch its good work to the limit of the last penny.

Wealth and riches are not necessities in the way of becoming a Good Fellow. It would amaze you to discover on how little money you can build a structure of joy and happiness at Christmas time, and to what limitless bounds your own Christmas happiness will expand as a result.

The time is so short for the gathering of these added volunteers—and 1,000 more Good Fellows are needed immediately.

ALL ELIGIBLE.

If you could read the appeals contained in the letters—or better still, if you could go into the homes out of which some of these tragic letters of appeal come—you would hesitate not a split second before enlisting for the battle against Christmas unhappiness.

Men, women, children—all are eligible. Hundreds of Good Fellows have taken letters for their children to fill, or for themselves to fill in their children's names—and the benefits have been double.

There are hundreds, yes thousands, of Good Fellows in Boston and New England who would answer the call if only they would understand—and it is upon these that the Editor is endeavoring to impress necessity for action.

Call up or write to the Good Fellow Editor of the Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, and ask him to send you a letter from a family facing Christmas Day without even the necessaries of life.

Be your own Santa Claus. Have the satisfaction of knowing that you yourself have taken care of some worthy cause.

The Good Fellow Editor stands ready to supply you with one or more cases right near where you live.

Only a little thought and work, a labor of love and you will make children's hearts happy.

If your holiday season will be too busy to permit you to be a Good Fellow in person to these unfortunates, just write a check, send a money order or call at this office with your contribution. The Good Fellow Editor will distribute the money as you direct him.

MANY WOMEN AND GIRLS JOIN HEALTH HIKE

Continued from First Page

Back Bay woman's record-breaking walk from Providence to Boston, and expressing the wish that they might try a venture of the kind, though perhaps not so strenuous, if a congenial group of like aspirants could be gathered together.

Immediately the Boston Evening American made the project possible, with the hearty co-operation of the park commissioner, and the first of the walks was held today.

FIRST A "TRYOUT."

It was in the nature of a tryout, and but four miles was scheduled. If Boston's feminine contingent retains the walking fever at the height that was shown today the "health walks" will be continued, each one a little longer, each time the pace a little faster.

Three experts in all sorts of athletics led the feminine Westons today. Mildred Wiley was leader. Miss Wiley is champion high jumper of New England, swimming star and captain of the Boston Swimming Club's track team. She set the pace.

Ione Muir was marshal of the "health walk." She, too, is a champion girl athlete, swimmer and runner, and more than that is a member of the New England Women's Committee on Athletics. Miss Muir was delighted with the American's plan, as she heartily indorses every movement that will bring her sisters out into the open for their exercise.

Then there was John A. Lane, who was director. Mr. Lane, who has had years of experience in every form of athletics, was the representative of the Park Commission, and on his capable shoulders fell the duty of seeing that the weaker sisters were not overtaxed by their more ambitious friendly rivals.

PAUSE AT AQUARIUM.

The bright-cheeked rivals of "Eleo" left the American office at 2 o'clock and started down Summer street past the South Station. Then the route led over to South Boston to the Aquarium, where Mr. Lane gave the girls a talk on the good of properly supervised athletics.

Before reaching the respite at the Aquarium the walkers passed along Broadway and L street and then to the Farragut statue, and next to the Aquarium.

After the lecture they went along the Strandway to Edward Everett square, where, at this point handy to all lines of trolleys and subways, they disbanded, cheering the unique stunt.

The three leaders said that the girls had shown considerable mettle in their first try-out, and they predicted that in no time at all the Beacon street society woman will have to look to her laurels.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

be my hounds, with which I hunt salvation."

THE FEDERATION would be a good idea and there should be another imitation of Jewish methods. That would be to free the Protestant children from Protestant charitable institutions and establish them separately in families, where they would have family life instead of institutional life, deadening to the mind, depressing to the heart.

BEFORE A GATHERING of the Biology Club in Chicago Professor Child, eminent zoologist, proves that life with all its necessary functions can go on "without the aid of brains."

This, it may be said respectfully, explains the survival of some of our American statesmen, particularly the survival of high spirited Army and Navy men in charge of United States aerial defence.

GOLD, GOLD, yellow and cold is very popular. There is such a demand for gold pieces to be distributed at Christmas that $2.50 gold pieces are actually sold at a premium. About $16,000,000 will be given away in gold coins in New York city alone. This is a prosperous country.

IF ONLY OUR airships were as good as our airmen. Naval Lieutenant R. D. Thomas holds the world's record for flying in 1925. He has flown 700½ hours, traveling 93,000 miles, about four times the distance around the earth.

Also thanks to Postmaster General New's work for postoffice flying, in which he has the President's earnest support, the United States has accomplished something in commercial flying. Without the postoffice our accomplishment would be nil.

HOUSE TO GIVE HEARING ON DEBT SETTLEMENT

Washington, Dec. 19 (A. P.).—Action on the war debt funding settlement negotiated during the Summer, including those with Italy and Belgium, was postponed today by the House ways and means committee pending a hearing.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Easy to Read **RADIO BY THE HOUR** *Accurate*

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280.2

[illegible] M.—Christmas Carols by The [illegible] Chorus.

10:[illegible] A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. George H. [illegible] D.D. Musical numbers, Emma [illegible].

10:[illegible] A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club [illegible] sergeant, Martha Lee.

11:[illegible] A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.

1:15 P. M.—Bernard Eyges and Company in a [illegible] program.

1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

1:45 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.

4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Tea Dance, direction Billy Lossez.

5:00 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

4:55 P. M.—Copley-Plaza Tea Dance, direction W. Edward Boyle.

6:00 P. M.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle.

6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dinner Dance, direction Billy Lossez.

6:45 P. M.—Weather report.

7:20 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

7:25 P. M.—WNAC, "Maine, Its Advantages and Possibilities."

8:00 P. M.—Knickerbocker String Trio, Marie Ielasney, Florence Colby, Mary Stuart and assisting artists.

9:00 P. M.—Varied program by artists from the Beacon Entertainment Exchange, direction Bert Spears.

10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle. Popular songs, George Rogers and Irving Crocker.

WEEI—Boston—349

6:45 A. M.—Tower Health Exercises.

7:45 A. M.—Morning watch by Y M C A

WBZ—Springfield—333.1

Silent.

WJAR—Providence—305.9

1:05 P. M.—Studio program.

1:30 P. M.—Weather report.

WEAN—Providence—270

11:00 A. M.—Home Service Radio Club, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Atkinson, Home Service Department, Providence Gas Company.

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.

12 M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

12:10 P. M.—Weather report.

12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.

4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.—Address by a representative of the Town Criers for the Providence Tuberculosis League.

4:30 P. M.—Weather report.

6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner dance, direction Billy Lossez, relayed from WNAC.

8:00 P. M.—WNAC musical program.

9:00 P. M.—Varied program by artists from the Beacon Entertainment Exchange, relayed from WNAC.

10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle. Popular songs, George Rogers and Irving Crocker relayed from WNAC.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Miscellaneous program.

12 M.—Weekly review of the produce market report by J. Kroek.

12:05 to 2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Hardy.

5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."

5:30 P. M.—Closing stocks.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4 P. M. to 6 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—KFNF (266) Shenandoah—Ladies' Hour Matinee.
WBCN (266) Chicago—Tea Time Matinee (1 hr.)
WEAF (491.5) New York—Dance Music (1 hr.)
WJZ (454.3) New York—Afternoon program.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Kaffee Klatsch.
4:00 P. M.—KFNF (266) Shenandoah—Ladies' Hour Matinee.
WBCN (266) Chicago—Tea Time Matinee (2 hrs.)
WEAF (491.5) New York—Dance Music (1 hr.)
WJZ (454.3) New York—Afternoon Program.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Kaffee Klatsch.
4:30 P. M.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Star String Trio.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Stringed Quartet.
WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart—Band Concert.
WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia—Dance program.
4:45 P. M.—WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Organ and trumpets.
5:00 P. M.—WHAM (278) Rochester—Organ recital.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Readings; special concert.

6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—WCX (517) Pontiac—Dinner concert.
WAAM (263) Newark—Orchestra; vocal; instrumental.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Uncle Geebee; trio.
WGES (250) Oak Park—Basso; organ; orchestra.
WREO (285.5) Lansing—Dinner music.
WMCA (341) New York—Vail's Ensemble.
WOK (217.3) Chicago—Organ, orchestra, tenor, pianist.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Hollenden Orchestra.
6:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Ben Franklin Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—WOR (405.2) Newark—Word talk; sports; Santa Claus.
6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Westinghouse Band.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dinner concert.
WFI (394.5) Philadelphia—Concert Orchestra.
WGBU (278) Fulford, Fla.—Piano solos.
WGN (370.2) Chicago—Skeezix Time; organ.
WMCA (341) New York—Elite Orchestra.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Dinner music.
6:45 P. M.—WOC (483.6) Davenport—Chimes.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Organ recital.
7:00 P. M.—KMA (252) Shenandoah—Stories; news; chimes.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—"School of the Air."
WEAR (389.4) Cleveland—Statler Concert Orchestra.
WEAF (491.5) New York—Notch Inn Orchestra.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Dance lesson; orchestra.
WFI (394.5) Philadelphia—Dance Orchestra.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Recital, Eastman Theatre.
WHT (400) Chicago—Trio; orchestra; quartet; Glee Club.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Uncle Wip.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Goldkette's Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3) New York—United States Navy Night.
WMCA (341) New York—"Laquer"; Dance Orchestra.
WNYC (526) New York—Dance program.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Rialto Orchestra; Sandman.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Organ; LaSalle Orchestra.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dinner music.
WRC (468.5) Washington—Hotel Washington Orchestra.
WRNY (258.5) New York—"Birthday"; Opera Notes; Fairy Tales.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Sunday School lesson.
7:15 P. M.—WCCO (416.4) Mpls-St. Paul—Nicholiet Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—CNRO (435) Ottawa—Cozy Corner.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Children's hour; bulletins.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Baker Hotel Orchestra.
WGN (370.2) Chicago—Dinner music.
WHAR (275) Atlantic City—Lecture.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Dinner music.
WOR (405.2) New York—Orchestra; varied music.
WOC (483.6) Davenport—Sandman.
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Craig Orchestra.
7:35 P. M.—KYW 535.4) Chicago—Uncle Bob.
7:45 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Roosevelt Concert Orchestra.
7:50 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Hawiian Trio; baritone.
7:55 P. M.—WRC (468.5) Washington—Zoo talk.

8 P. M. to 10 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WLIB (302.8) Elgin—Dinner concert.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati — Sokattary Hawkins.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn.
WMAK (265.6) Lockport—Musicale.
WMBB (250) Chicago — Trianon Duo; classical program.
WMCA (341) New York—Current events; soprano; reader.
WNYC (526) New York—Concert program.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Speakers' hour.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Irish Sunshine; studio program.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Miscellaneous program.
8:10 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Cosmo Hamilton.
WRC (468.5) Washington—Bible talk; program announced.
8:15 P. M.—WLS (344.6) Chicago—Cornhuskers; revue; minstrels (4½ hrs.)
WRNY (258.5) New York—Piano series; Bernie's orchestra.
8:20 P. M.—WBBR (273) Staten Island—Bible questions; violin; tenor.
8:25 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Philharmonic concert.
8:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Band concert.
WEAF (491.5) New York—Male quartet; string trio.
WGBS (315.6) New York — Soprano; pianist; violin.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Town Club concert; pianist.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Opera, "Lucia."
8:45 P. M.—WHT (400) Chicago—Musical feature; Alamo Orchestra.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Songs and instrumental.
WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Children's stories.
9:00 P. M.—CNRO (435) Ottawa—Dance music; Cecilian Society concert.
WAAM (263) Newark—Musical entertainment.
WCAR (263) San Antonio—Musical entertainment.
WCCO (416.4) Mpls-St. Paul—Philosophies; music.
WEAF (491.5) New York—Instrumental and vocal.
WGES (250) Oak Park—Orchestra; organ.
WGN (370.2) Chicago—Classic hour.
WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart — Mooseheart children; talk.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Serenaders; soloists.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Fireside sing.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Pratt and Daw.
WMAK (265.6) Lockport—Special program.
WNYC (526) New York—Pennsylvania Society dinner.
WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Chimes concert; sextet.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Coo Coo Club; novelty program (3 hrs.)
9:10 P. M.—WAAM (263) Newark—Musical entertainment.
9:15 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Kiwanians; popular songs.
9:20 P. M.—WGBS (315.6) New York—Warner's theatre.
9:30 P. M.—KFAB (340.5) Lincoln—Schmoller and Mueller musicale.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Van Curler Orchestra.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—"The Christmas Carol."
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago — Photologue "Chicago Sports."
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Memphis Fleetrum Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Cinderella Dance Orchestra.

10 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—"Fruit of the Loom."
WJR (517) Pontiac—Victor Recording Orchestra.
WLIB (302.8) Elgin—Orchestra program; Jazz numbers.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra; Popular program.
WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—News; Bicycle Sextet; Soloists.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Cornhuskers program.
WHBM (226) Chicago—Quartet; vocal; dance orchestra.
WBAF (491.5) New York—Wormack's Syncopators.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Orchestra; songs; readings.
WGES (250) Oak Park—Comedian; organ; orchestra.
WGBU (278) Fulford, Fla.—Dance music.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.
WLIB (302.8) Elgin—Dance music.
WOC (483.6) Davenport—Dance Orchestra; baritone.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Organ jubilee.
12:15 A. M.—CJCM (300) Mt. Joli—Vaudeville.
WBCN (266) Chicago—King Static's Court.
12:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Night Hawk Frolic.
1:00 A. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Packard Radio Club.
KGO (361.2) Oakland—St. Francis Orchestra.
KNX (336.9) Hollywood—Ray West's Orchestra.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Coakley's Cabirians.
WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart—Orchestra; popular music.
WHT (400) Chicago—Your Hour League; Pat Barnes.
WLBL (278) Stevens Point—"Enemies of Sleep."
1:30 A. M.—KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles—Hickman's Orchestra.
2:00 A. M.—WOK (217.3) Chicago—Dance music; soloists.
KYW (535.4) Chicago—Insomnia Club.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Midnight Frolic (4 hrs.)
2:30 A. M.—KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles—Times Tom Cats.

Silent Stations

Central: KFDM, KFRX, KFMQ, KFUO, WJAD, WORD, WHO, WOAN, WOS, WOWL, WOI.

Eastern: WBZ, WCAP, WOAU, WCX, WDWF, WEBJ, WGR, WGHP, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WTAG, WTIC, WEEI, WJAR.

Far West: CFAC, KFOA, KLX, KFSN, KWSC.

COOLIDGE IS URGED TO SAVE MITCHELL

Continued from First Page

tice-loving nation," Mr. Tillman said, "to mitigate or quash this harsh sentence."

The court's edict suspending the air officer from rank and pay for five years, because of his attack on the government aviation policies, Mr. Tillman continued, was "shameless, unusual and cruel."

"They sought to affix a gag," he said, "and at the same time impoverish his family. It seems that in this trial the usual military procedure was not allowed to take its ordinary course."

While Tillman was speaking, Representative Black, Democrat, of New York, introduced a resolution seeking to place Congress on record as favoring retention of rank for Colonel Mitchell. The resolution said that if the verdict of the courtmartial was allowed to stand, Congress no longer would be able to get necessary military information from army officers, because they would be afraid of bringing disgrace and punishment upon themselves.

Mitchell was relieved of technical arrest by the War Department today and granted permission to spend the week-end at his country home in Virginia.

Any requests to change his residence or visit any part of the United States will be granted.

He will receive permission to go to South Africa on a big game hunting trip.

URGES DEMONSTRATIONS FOR SOFT COAL USERS

City and town emergency fuel administrators were today urged by Emergency Fuel Administrator Eugene C. Hultman to establish local demonstration stations for burning low volatile soft coal similar to stations set up in Boston. Hultman points out that the accumulative deliveries of anthracite in Massachusetts for the first eight months of the present coal year total but 3,328,558 tons, which is about sixty-nine per cent. of the total deliveries for the last coal year. The coal year starts April 1.

I. C. C. Gets Another Member

Washington, Dec. 19 (I.N.S.).—White House approval today was given to a proposal creating another membership to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

SUNDAY RADIO BY THE HOUR

10:10 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—String Trio; Radio Dream Girl.
10:35 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Baritone solos; Violin recital.
11:05 P. M.—WCCO (416.4)—Mpls.-St. Paul—Coliseum Orchestra.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Organ recital.
WRW (273) Tarrytown—Dance Orchestra.
11:10 P. M.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—Glee Club; Vocalists; String Quartet.
11:45 P. M.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Hired Help Skylark.

Midnight to 2:30 A. M.

12:00 Mid—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Soprano; baritone; tenor.
PKRC (296.9) Houston—Midnite entertainment.
KGW (491.5) Portland—Dance music (3 hrs.)
KYW (535.4) Chicago—Congress Carnival.
WAHG (315.6) Long Island—Dance pro-

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280.3

10:50 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

1:30 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Yoeng's Chinese-American Restaurant.

3:15 P. M.—Old South Meeting House Forum; speaker, Lothrop Stoddard, world traveler and author, "Are Classes Disappearing in Europe?"

7:00 P. M.—Broadcast from United States Veterans' Hospital, No. 44, West Roxbury, disabled veterans' Christmas party under the auspices of Crosscup-Pishon Post; Cecil Fogg Post Band; Jay Riseman, orchestra; Knickerbocker Club Jazz Trio; piano, saxophone, banjo; Bill Chamberlain, magician; Eliot Bowker, impersonator; James T. Williams, speaker, editor Boston Evening American, "Army of Occupation"; male chorus; Corbett sisters; Senator Gaspar Bacon; George Champion, pianist (Boston Police Department); Jimmie Gallagher; Charlie Snyder, stories.

6:15 P. M.—Carillon concert and evening service, broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church.

8:30 P. M.—Mason and Hamlin ampico concert, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel.

WEEI—Boston—349

10:50 A. M.—Morning service from Old South Church, Copley square.

1:30 P. M.—Concert by St. Mark's choir under the direction of Mrs. Edward H. Sullivan, organist and choir director, assisted by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

3:00 P. M.—Broadcast from the Chamber of Commerce, organ recital with assisting soloists.

4:00 P. M.—Men's Conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, New York city, Mr. H. Walter Riland, assistant executive secretary, presiding. Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "God's Hero." Answers to questions by Dr. Cadman follow the address. Music by the Gloria Trumpeters and George Betts, chimer.

5:30 P. M.—Boston Society Night in aid of the Disabled Veterans' Christmas Stocking Fund. Major Paul Hines, master of ceremonies, introducing Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, who has as his guests Mellie Dunham, champion fiddler, and many society celebrities.

7:20 P. M.—Musical program by Major Bowes, Edward Bowes and the Capitol Theatre Family, direct from the Capitol Theatre.

9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent radio hour, Jeanette Vreeland, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Lambert Murphy, tenor, and William Simmons, baritone.

WBZ—Springfield—333.1

10:55 A. M.—Church services from the South Congregational Church, Springfield, the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor; music by Prof. Wilson P. Moog, organist, and choir of 24 voices; the quartette is as follows: Mrs. Grace R. Donovan, soprano; Mrs. Nora Gladden Winton, contralto; William L. Spittal, tenor, and Albert Edwards, bass.

7:00 P. M.—Sunday evening dinner concert by the Copley Plaza Orchestra under the direction of W. Edward Boyle, Marjorie Warren Leadbetter, soprano, assisting soloist.

8:00 P. M.—"Some Phases of the Prison Problem" by Rev. M. J. Murphy, chaplain of the Charlestown State Prison.

8:30 P. M.—"The Other Wise Man," presented by Gladys Ruth Bridgham, with organ accompaniment by Herbert Boardman.

9:00 P. M.—Program arranged by the Estey Organ Company, presenting organ selections played by Herbert J. Irvine.

WDBR—Boston—261

12:10 to 1:05 P. M.—Group singing led by Nelson Raymond of the Lotus Male Quartet. Special selections by Crawford Adams, the wizard violinist. Remarks by General Easton of the Red Army. Prayer. Sunday School lesson taught by the director, Rev. J. T. Rider. Subject of lesson, "The Brickbats or Bouquets." Selections by Crawford Adams, the violinist.

6:35 P. M.—Evening service.

WJAR—Providence—305.9

7:20 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family."

9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour," Jeanette Vreeland, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Lambert Murphy, tenor; and William Simmon, baritone.

WTIC—Hartford—475.9

9:00 P. M.—Sacred concert of Christmas music.

10:15 P. M.—Silent.

WTAG—Worcester—268

3:45 to 5:30 P. M.—Men's conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Hammond, executive secretary, presiding. Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Answers to questions by Dr. Cadman follow the address. Music by the Gloria Trumpeters, George Betts, chime soloist.

7:20 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family."

9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—At water Kent Radio hour.

Nelson Is 'Hit' With Boston Radio Fans

Earl Nelson's appearance at the various stores of the Radio Equipment Company this week made a hit with the fans. Such interest was shown that this organization has deemed it fitting to arrange a return engagement for Mr. Nelson.

He will appear in person at the Stuart Street store of the Radio Equipment Company late today.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC

THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

SOME COLD WEATHER LUNCHEON DISHES AND DESSERTS

IT certainly is a temptation for the reducing squad to overeat when everything tastes so good these snappy days. Here are some recipes that maybe will prove a temptation to break the 1,200 calorie limit.

First, a delicious and quite hearty Mexican rarebit:

Recipe No. 1884

MEXICAN RAREBIT.

2 tablespoons butter.
1 small green pepper.
1-2 pound cheese.
2 eggs.
3-4 teaspoon salt.
1 can corn.
½ cup tomato.

Wash pepper, remove seeds, and chop or cut in small pieces. Cook slowly in butter until softened. Heat pepper, corn, cheese, salt and tomato together in double boiler, or saucepan until cheese melts. Beat eggs, add hot mixture, stirring constantly, and return to fire until mixture is hot and thickened. Serve on crisp crackers.

Another delicious luncheon dish, more easily digested than a real rarebit, is mock rarebit:

Recipe No. 1885

MOCK RAREBIT.

1 pint hot milk.
3 tablespoons flour.
4 tablespoons butter.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ pound mild cheese.
Paprika to taste.

Melt butter, add flour, stir until smooth, add milk, return to double boiler, and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add seasonings and cheese, which has been grated or chopped. Beat until smooth and creamy; serve on buttered toast, either crisp or moistened.

Eggs are always good for cold weather luncheons and I note that they are a lot lower in price. As mushrooms are still reasonable in price, let's splurge a little on a combination "company" luncheon dish of egg cutlets with mushroom sauce:

Recipe No. 1886

EGG CUTLETS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE.

4 hard-boiled eggs.
1 tablespoon butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
2-3 cup milk.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon water.
1 raw egg.
Bread crumbs.

Recipe No. 1887

MUSHROOM SAUCE.

¼ pound peeled and chopped mushrooms.
3 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup brown stock.
¼ teaspoon salt.
Pepper.

Put the egg yolks through ricer; chop the whites and add them to the yolks. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and salt, and mix it with the eggs to form a paste. Shape like cutlet; roll in crumbs, then in egg mixed with the 1 tablespoon of water. Fry in deep fat till brown and serve with sauce.

Saute the mushrooms in the butter for 5 minutes; then add the flour and stock. Stir till thick and smooth, add the salt, a dash of pepper, and the sherry jell. This recipe serves four persons.

Spanish omelet is always delicious and easily made by this recipe:

Recipe No. 1888

SPANISH OMELET.

2 large ripe tomatoes, peeled.
1 large onion.
3 sprigs parsley.
1 large green pepper.
2 tablespoons olive oil.
Salt and pepper.
6 eggs.
3 tablespoons water.

After removing all seeds, place the tomatoes, onion, parsley and green pepper in a chopping bowl, and chop them quite fine. Turn them into a saucepan with the olive oil and cook until soft; season with salt and pepper, using red pepper if desired. To make the omelet, use the 6 eggs with the 3 tablespoons of water, beat very well, until frothy, and turn into a pan over the fire. When the edges begin to stiffen, cover the surface of the omelet to within an inch of the edge with the cooked vegetables. Fold the omelet quickly and turn it onto a hot platter. Pour around it the vegetables remaining in the pan and serve at once. This recipe will serve 6 persons.

New Author Rushes Into Print.
Leon Errol, star of "Louie the 14th" at the Tremont, having become possessor of a first-class typewriter, has decided to write his memoirs. The story will start with reminiscence of the day when he and Charlie Chaplin were knockabout comedians in London.

STAGE AND SCREEN

This Sounds Like Advertising.
A "drop you love to touch" will be one of the features at the new St. James. By a delicately balanced system of counter-weights the stage drops can be raised or lowered by a touch of the hand. Mr. E. F. Albee, sponsor for the house, will join the opening throng on Monday.

BILLS FOR NEW WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES SHOW MANY CHANGES

LOOKS LIKE two cold shoulders. Vivian Tobin and Alan Dinehart have lots of arguments in "Applesauce" at the Plymouth.

JUST A COUPLE of dancing demons—are Adele and Fred Astaire in "Lady Be Good" at the Colonial.

SOMETHING JUST fit for the eye is Dorothy Van Alst in "Sweetheart Time," who meets you at the Majestic next Friday.

A JEWISH Santa Claus is Phil White in "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square.

WHO WOULDN'T like to be in Leon Errol's boots. He throws a long arm around Doris Patston in "Louie the 14th" at the Tremont.

O'NEIL SOBS MERELY PLEA FOR COMEDY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THERE is no record at hand to show that any purveyor of the drama has exceeded, or even matched, Nance O'Neil in artistic torture. For half a generation she has wrung tears from herself and from her audiences; when the stage has called for hard luck and melting eyes she has stepped forward with the goods. Measured by modern standards Nance O'Neil is the all-American star of theatrical misery, sobs and the raw deal. Purely American in birth, breeding and thought, she has taken the drama of southern Europe into her hands and has made her Latin playwrights blink with amazement.

MORE certain than anything else in the theatre of the last twenty years is the fact that you have never worked up a good laugh with Nance O'Neil. You may have been thrilled by the power of her acting and awed by the human intensity of the roles she has played; you even may have suffered with her in her artistic punishment and privately hoped that things might improve. But your entertainment was solemn—intellectual, perhaps, but gosh darned gloomy. It is a good deal that way in "Stronger Than Love" at the New Park, but not depressingly so. Miss O'Neil has a hard time of it, of course, but it is exceedingly personal. The balance of the company appears to be having a good time and, except for Ralph Forbes, who sheds a few masculine tears, there are many bright and merry spots in Dario Niccodemi's play. "Stronger Than Love" is intensely Latin in theme and treatment, but it is sufficiently compelling to stir the pulse of any playgoer outside that class generally described as hay and grain men—or what ever it is.

Dry tears have carried Nance O'Neil to many artistic successes; they once carried her into the arms of Belasco who, perhaps, is the most impersonal producer and director in the land. The tragic note that rings so true and firm in the Nance O'Neil throat persuaded Belasco that she was just the lady to interpret "The Lily." The union of these interests a few years ago proved to be another Belasco and O'Neil triumph.

HOPES TO BE FUNNY IN SNAPPY FARCE

While sobs and anguish have made Nance O'Neil the most distinguished of our American tragediennes, privately she is yearning for a comedy. Not only she wants to be funny, but she knows sh[illegible] has the gift. She admitted [illegible] openly—unblushingly.

"It is [illegible] mistaken idea," she told me, "that I have never played comedy and have no taste for it. Why, I love it. It may have been forgotten, but three of my brigh[illegible] successes have been in [illegible]dy. I have done Lady T[illegible] n 'The School for Scandal,' [illegible] have been generously prai[illegible] for my work in 'Peg Woffington' and 'The White Villa.' I have never tried farce, but I should love to be tempted by Avery Hopwood."

It was evident that Miss O'Neil carries no prejudice against [illegible] lighter forms of drama. [illegible]ieve," she went on, "the sta[illegible] ould present both farce and comedy and the heavier dramatic fare. One cannot live on roast beef alone any more than tragedy may be taken as a steady diet. The intelligent dietician gives his patient a varied assortment of dishes and the same rule holds good in the theatre. But I have no prejudice against comedy; in fact, I am just longing for somebody to come along with the right play—a play that will let me show my public a brand of goods I am not popularly supposed to pack into my sample case. Frankly, I am fed up on emotional roles; I am sick and weary of weeping salt tears, of wringing my hands and of presenting mental torture at its worst—or best."

WILLING TO SOB FOR HAY AND GRAIN MEN

Possibly Miss O'Neil does not gauge her public correctly; possibly her heart instead of her head dictated these lines. For it would be a hazardous thing for an artist, steeped in emotional reputation, to flaunt comedy in the face of audiences crying for tragic scenes and emotional outbursts. Public response to certain expressions of art have made Miss O'Neil an outstanding figure in the world of the stage; she thrives artistically upon a well defined acceptance of a particular type of stage presentation. Her gifts for comedy, if she does possess them, might easily fail to arouse playgoer interest. David Warfield discovered that when he ventured away from familiar roles to show an anxious world how Shylock should be played. He proved an interesting Shylock, but was exceeding unfunny. His personal following, if you can call it that, demanded Warfield as a comedian. Packed theatres greeted him as a character comedian—half filled theatres responded to the grasping Shylock.

This idea is not entirely lacking in Miss O'Neil's scheme of things. "Of course," she explained, "any audience to which I might play, even in the most rollicking comedy, would probably demand a flash of emotion. That is the penalty you must pay for weeping through so many long, sorrowful years. No sobbing sister can ever expect to get entirely away from her trade, and if chance should place me in a play of light vein it is more than likely that good business would insist upon at least one highly emotional scene—a sort of leaven for the other material and something of a declaration of stewardship for my anguishing professional past."

Kelly Recalls Incidents In Day of Tony Pastor

So few people remember Tony Pastor, the real founder of vaudeville in this country, that it is refreshing to find an actor or actress on the present day stage who can recall incidents connected with this unique showman's life. Such is the exception with Harry Kelly, one of the principals in "Sweetheart Time," the musical comedy at the Majestic beginning Christmas night.

"I recall Tony Pastor well," says Mr. Kelly. In fact I made my stage debut at his old Bowery Theatre.

"Vaudeville was then called the 'varieties' and Tony was the first man to elevate it from the beer garden level to a higher plane. When he reached the position where he could offer an act ten consecutive weeks, the theatrical world thought that he had made the very pinnacle of achievement."

Yearns for Comedy

NANCE O'NEIL, who sobs her way through "Stronger Than Love" at the New Park, hopes Avery Hopwood will write spirited farce for her talents.

EUROPE SETS PACE, SAYS SOTHERN

"Americans are not yet arrived at the point where they take the drama seriously. The very term they have for it reveals their attitude. They call anything in the theatre a 'show,'" says E. H. Sothern, star of "Accused" at the Wilbur. "The drama that interests the mind rather than the physical sense is not accepted so readily as it should be. I do not believe in plays with 'missions' unless they are first and last good entertainment, but entertainment does not mean mere amusement.

"But America is not yet ready for the change. Our entire approach to the theatre is so fundamentally different. It would mean a complete revolution in taste and standard. Foreign audiences are composed of every class of people, and the classic and modern repertoire is familiar to all. Servants are acquainted with Shakespeare, Molier, Ibsen, Goethe, Schiller and the Greek dramatists as well as with the most progressive of modern playwrights. Can you picture American servants voluntarily going to see a Greek play? They would, as would many more fortunately situated, prefer to see a 'show.'"

Hilton Sisters Guests at Luncheon on Monday

A complimentary luncheon will be tendered to the San Antonio Siamese Twins, Daisy and Violet Hilton, at the Checker Inn on Monday, on which occasion representative theatrical and newspaper men and women will be present. The twins are coming to Boston for a return engagement, being booked for the coming week at Loew's State Theatre. They will be presented to Governor Fuller on Monday morning.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

WILBUR—E. H. Sothern in "Accused." A play by Eugene Brieux, with English version by George Middleton. A melodrama of intellect, in which a young advocate is faced with the necessity of sacrificing either his high ideals of legal integrity or his personal standards. In the supporting cast are Lester Lonergan, Ann Davis, Henry Herbert, Moffat Johnston and Mabel Burt. Produced by David Belasco.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—"Applesauce," a comedy by Barry Conners. Alan Dinehart has the leading role, that of a young man whose manners and habits measure up to the play's title. A play of laughs, 'tis said. Also in the cast are Vivian Tobin, Walter Connoly, Jessie Crommette, William Holden, Jules Farrar and Clara Blandick. Produced by Richard Herndon.

* * *

MAJESTIC—(Opening Friday) "Sweetheart Time," a new musical comedy, with book by Harry B. Smith and William Collier, lyrics by Ballard Macdonald and Irving Caesar and music by Walter Donaldson, Joseph Mayor and Phil Charig. In the cast are Eddie Buzzell, Nick Lucas, Al Sexton, Harry Kelly, Olin Howland, Marie Nordstrom, Fred Leslie and Marion Sakl. There are girls, too—many of them. Produced by Rufus LeMaire.

* * *

COPLEY—"Robinson Crusoe," written and designed for Christmas week by Roger Wheeler and E. E. Clive. There are four acts, several fantastic scenes arranged for the delight of children, and many songs. In the cast will be all of Mr. Clive's talented companions, including Messrs. Mowbray, Neill and Whorf, and Misses Edlss, Standing and Newcombe. Staged by Mr. Clive.

Vaudeville and Pictures

MODERN—"The Keeper of the Bees," with Clara Bow and Alyce Mills, and "Woman-handled," with Richard Dix.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"That Royle Girl," with Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields, and "Lights of Old Broadway," with Marion Davies, also a Mack Sennett comedy, "His Marriage Wow."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) Miss Erin Jackson and her "Girl Friends." Also pictures and vaudeville.

WALDRON'S (Burlesque) "Flappers of 1925," with George Stone and Lola Pollard. Pictures and vaudeville.

BEACON—Clara Bow in "Keeper of the Bees," and Richard Dix in "Womanhandled."

CAPITOL—"The Vanishing American," with Richard Dix, and "The Wizard of Oz," with Larry Semon.

ALLSTON—"Lights of Old Broadway," and "The White Monkey" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Ancient Highway" and "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted."

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Flower of the Night" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Ancient Highway." Vaudeville.

CODMAN SQ.—"Flower of the Night" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Live Wire." Vaudeville.

FIELD'S CORNER—"The King on Main St." and "The Call of Courage" until Wednesday. "Flower of the Night" and "Parisian Love" on Wednesday and Thursday.

HARVARD—"Stage Struck" and "The Fighting Demon" until Wednesday. "The Pace that Thrills" and vaudeville for Wednesday and Thursday.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Wine, Woman and Song" revue with Bert Bertrand and Anna Montague.

Symphony Concert Date Is Changed for Holiday

The next pair of Boston Symphony concerts will take place in Symphony Hall next Thursday afternoon (instead of Friday) and Saturday evening. The program will include: a Trumpet Prelude by Purcell; a Concerto Grosso, for string orchestra with piano obbligato by Ernest Bloch; the prelude to Wagner's "Parsifal;" and the Symphony in C minor, with organ, by Saint-Saens.

The second concert of the new historical Tuesday series will take place on January 5th.

PICKED AS COMING FILM STARS

A STERN actor in a stern role. E. H. Sothern forsakes the classic for the modern in "Accused" at the Wilbur Theatre.

SHE MAKES 'em laugh. Ada Reeves is unexpectedly dividing honors with Mellie Dunham in the new B. F. Keith bill.

A PRINCE with a princely voice. James K. Liddy plies romance and melody with great gusto in "The Student Prince" at the Shubert.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 25—
"Sweetheart Time" at the Majestic.

DECEMBER 28—
Cyril Maude in "These Charming People" at the Colonial.
Louis Mann in "Give and Take" at the New Park.
"Mrs. Partridge Presents" at the Repertory.

JANUARY 4—
"Sky High," with Willie Howard, at the Wilbur.

JANUARY 11—
"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont.

GREETINGS, MR. LOTHIAN

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Twenty-five years ago today, Thomas B. Lothian moved his desk into the Colonial Theatre and set himself up as "boss" of the institution—and from that day to this there has been no other. As things go in the business family of Erlanger, Dillingham and Ziegfeld, who control the property, Tom Lothian safely may be depended upon to preside over this playhouse for another 25 years. The highest tribute that may be paid to any man who has toiled diligently on an exacting job for so long a term, was expressed by Judge Brockett yesterday. "Tom Lothian has worn out many desks and chairs at the Colonial," said this eulogist, "but not once in his 25 years of service has he been known to lose his temper."

THOMAS B. LOTHIAN

Nothing finer could be said of any man who carries the responsibility of directing scores of employes and meeting the perplexing problems that suddenly and frequently are crowded upon the manager of a metropolitan theatre.

There are three other men still attached to the executive staff of the Colonial who hold the same positions today they did on that memorable night when "Ben Hur" started the new playhouse upon its useful and interesting career. They are George Doring, stage-carpenter; Robert Edwards, electrician, and Harry Peyser, advertising agent.

The Lothian family has been conspicuously identified with Boston theatricals for many years. Napier Lothian, Tom's father, was musical director at the old Boston Theatre for forty consecutive seasons; his mother, known to the stage as Clara Rivers, made her first appearance at the Howard Anthenaeum and was later the principal soubrette at the Boston Museum.

Faithful service brings its own reward and Tom Lothian has found his in the confidence of his employers and the warm affection of many men and women both in the theatre and out of it.

Amusements Amusements

THE NEW
KEITH-ALBEE
ST. JAMES
THEATRE
OPENS MONDAY
At 12:30, Continuous till 11 P. M.
PICTURES and VAUDEVILLE
First Showing of the Latest Film Sensation
IRENE RICH
In the Biggest Picture of Her Career
COMPROMISE
MISS RICH WILL APPEAR IN PERSON!
She will also open the box office and sell THE FIRST FIFTY TICKETS at NOON
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
SHELVEY and ADAMS REVUE
A Combination of the Smartest Modern Dancers and [illegible]
COOPER & KENNEDY
Eccentric Comedians
DOLAN & GALE
[illegible]
PERMAINE & SHELLY
Music and Fun
FRANK W[illegible]RK & CO.
Novelty E[illegible]
Hal Roach's Best Comedy
THE WOODEN WEDDING
with CHARLEY CHASE
Pathe News—Topics of the Day—Aesops Fables
Charles Hector and his St. James Theatre Orchestra
The last vaudeville will be at 9 P. M. Every Evening
Popular Prices—Mats. 40c, 50c. EVENINGS 50c, 60c

Culled From Conner's Comedy.
"Happiness is just like a kiss; the only way to get any good out of it is to give it to some one else." This philosphical blarney is spoken by Alan Dinehart in Barry Conner's smart comedy that begins local operations at the Plymouth on Monday.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Local Playwright Bursts Forth.
Roger Wheeler of Newtonville, a threatenin contestant in the recent John Golden play contest, is the author of "Robinson Crusoe," which is to take up the talents of Mr. Clive's players at the Copley. What he lost with Golden he gains with Clive.

CINEMA'S FIRST RUNS FOR NEW WEEK ALMOST CHOKE THEATRES

DON'T WORRY, little girl! And so, Freeman Wood consoles pretty Dolores Costello in "Mannequin," at the Metropolitan.

THE HEAVILY decked hero of "The Eagle" at the Orpheum is Valentino.

"IT IS just like this," says Pauline Gar to Lionel Barrymore in "The Splendid Road" the Olympia.

ON ANOTHER mission of uplift, Mrs. Wallace Reid will be seen at Tremont Temple.

SHE TOTES heavy luggage. Clara Bow at the New Boston.

OLD FRIENDS in a new setting. William Redd and Jackie Coogan break bread and sausage in "Old Clothes" at Loew's State.

FAIRY PLAY AT REPERTORY FOR XMAS

A holiday treat is promised at the Repertory Theatre in the production of the Grimm's Fairy Tale fantasy "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Four special performances are scheduled, Monday, Wednesday and Friday matinee and Saturday morning. With its appeal to the youngsters—and the oldsters who still have youth in their hearts—"Snow White" is a veritable glimpse of Fairyland, a peep behind the curtains to the pretty dwelling places of all the flittering fairy folk who people the dreams of children.

Lenore Chippendale

Peg Entwistle will play "Snow White" and the Lenore Chippendale will appear as the queen.

Conti Is Valuable Aid in Valentino Feature

There is a new and interesting screen figure in "The Eagle" Rudolph Valentino's starring production, starting Monday at the Orpheum. The newcomer is Albert Conti, who is playing his first important part. Both Valentino and Clarence Brown, director, are enthusiastic about his work. Conti was a captain in the Austrian army and for fifteen months was a prisoner of war in Russia, an experience which made him valuable as a technical adviser in this picture. His father was Lieutenant-Governor of Trieste, and his previous training has been very valuable to him in picture work.

Diamonds Trumps With New St. James Curtain

One of the trump cards at the new Keith-Albee St. James Theatre, which opens Monday, is a curtain which looks as if it had been manufactured by the King of Diamonds. This curtain, when illuminated, resembles exactly a huge, flashing mass of genuine diamands. The big drop is actually made of crystal but the modern lighting equipment successfully conveys the "diamond illusion."

WHAT'S WHAT
With Shows
REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Louie the 14th" at the Tremont. (Third week.) Leon Errol and crowds in unrestrained merriment.

* * *

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Twelfth week.) After all, it's the comedy that counts.

* * *

"Lady Be Good" at the Colonial. (Fourth week.) Keeps the comic Mr. Catlett very busy.

* * *

Nance O'Neill in "Stronger Than Love" at the New Park. (Second week.) Stern drama, brilliantly acted.

* * *

"The Student Prince" at the Shubert. (Fourteenth week.) Having melody that tickles the ear.

* * *

"Enter Madame" at the Repertory. (Second week.) Blanche Yurka repeats an early triumph.

FIRST RUNS FOR NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN—"Mannequin," an adaptation of a fannie Hurst story. Directed by James Cruze for Paramount. A human-interest story depicting every phase of New York society from the highest to the lowest. In the cast are Alice Joyce, Warner Baxter, Zazu Pitts and Dolores Costello.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—"The Ancient Mariner," a screen version of Coleridge's "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." In the cast are Paul Panza, Clara Bow, Earle Williams, Leslie Fenton and Gladys Brockwell. The story is told in two parts, one being a "modern" sequence.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "The Splendid Road," a story of San Francisco in the gold rush days. In the cast are Anna Q. Nilsson, Robert Fraser and Lionel Barrymore. Directed by Frank Lloyd. A First National picture. Also vaudeville headed by Adelaide Herrman.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes," being the further adventures of Kelly and Ginsburg, dealers in de luxe junk, the unique pair who fell upon strange doings in "The Rag-Man." Violet and Daisy Hilton, known as the San Antonio Siamese twins, will appear on the stage.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) "The Keeper of the Bees," an adaptation of the Gene Stratton Porter novel of the same name. The story tells of the strange sacrifice of a young ex-soldier. Clara Bow heads the cast. The companion film is Richard Dix in "Womanhandled."

* * *

TREMONT TEMPLE—Mrs. Wallace Reid in "The Red Kimono," a crusading film dedicated to the erring sister of the social order. The scenario is said to have been supplied from a transcript of a noted case tried in a Western court. In the supporting cast are Mary Carr, Tyrone Power, Sheldon Lewis and Emily Fitzroy.

* * *

NEW ST. JAMES—Irene Rich in "Compromise." A story of married life and the ensuing complications when the "other woman" enters the scene. In the supporting cast are Clive Brook and Pauline Garon. Miss Rich will make a personal appearance at the opening showings on Monday.

Vaudeville

B. F. KEITH'S—Mellie Dunham, New England's champion fiddler fresh from an exciting visit to Henry Ford; Ada Reeves, a magnetic comedienne, who has new songs; Bert Errol, a favorite of London music halls; William and Joe Mandel, an athletic humorist; Al and Fanny Stedman, Boston's own "pianocapers"; Princeton and Watson and other features.

ORPHEUM—Lewis and Dody in "The Window Cleaners"; Jimmie Gallagher and his Checker Inn Orchestra, giving a local touch to the bill and presenting a popular radio musical organization; also other features. The film will be Rudolph Valentino in "The Eagle," in which the screen's popular love-maker turns Russian bandit.

ST. JAMES—Shelvey and Adams company in "Two Pals and Their Girl Friends"; Cooper and Kennedy in "Laugh! Laugh! Stop!" Permaine and Shelly in a comedy skit called "Pulley-Pulley"; Philo Dolar and Eleanor Gale in "A Bouquet of Songs"; Frank Wer and Company, acrobatic pantomimists, and other features. The film will be Irene Rich in "Compromise."

CHOPIN PROGRAM

An all-Chopin program will be presented by I. J. Paderewski in his second recital of the season, to be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 27th. The concert is to be given for the benefit of the American Legion Endowment Fund.

Amusements Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
Mornings at 9:30
Last Night Show at 8:30
Beginning Monday, Dec. 21—Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Unusual Christmas Feature!
The Great Dramatic Fantasy
THE ANCIENT MARINER
"The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"
Most Imaginative Production Ever.
A Big Cast of Stars Includes
CLARA BOW LESLIE FENTON
PAUL DANZA
GLADYS BROCKWELL
Holiday Bill of Vaudeville Features
The Popular Favorites
HARRY WEBB'S 10—ENTERTAINERS—10
Fast Dances, Songs, Music in Revue
DIEHL SISTERS & CO.
New Comedy Singing and Dancing
CASEY & WARREN
In Their Famous Comedy "In the Fog"
SAMPSON & DOUGLAS
In Another New Comedy Act
JACK DANGER, Comedian
Morrell's Famous Dogs
HAL ROACH'S FLAMING FLAPPERS
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
continuous 3 to 10:30 P. M.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

B.F. Keith's THEATRE Tel. Beach 1724
CHRISTMAS WEEK!
EXCLUSIVE APPEARANCE!
The Champion Fiddler of Maine
MELLIE DUNHAM
Most Famous Exponent of the Old-Time Dances!
Henry Ford's Favorite! Popularizing Classics, such as The Portland Fancy, Virginia Reel, Quadrille, Glide Waltz, Polka, Schottische, Boston Fancy and Lady of the Lake.
Assisted by the BRAGGIOTTI-DENISHAWN DANCERS
20 PEOPLE!
A Series of Dunham Favorites in an OLD-FASHIONED BARN DANCE WITH "GRAM" DUNHAM
Mr. Dunham will also play his own compositions.
SURROUNDED BY A GRAND HOLIDAY VAUDEVILLE BILL!
ADA REEVE The Famous English Comedienne
WM. & JOE MANDELL
DE MAR & LESTER | MONTY & CARL
AL & FANNY STEDMAN | BERT ERROL | PRINCETON & WATSON
AUSTRALIAN WAITES | PATHE NEWS | TOPICS | AESOP'S FABLES
XMAS PANTOMINE Every Afternoon. A Gift from Santa Claus for Every Boy and Girl. Bring the Children
SUNDAY AT 8 P. M. IRENE RICARDO, LAHR & MERCEDES, PAUL TISEN'S BAND, CHARLES RUGGLES, SANDY LANG, LYTELL & FANT, ROWLAND & MEEHAN, ZELDA BROS., REBLA, Etc.

Amusements

COPLEY
Stuart St., Near Copley Sq.
MANAGEMENT E. E. CLIVE
Eves. at 8:20, Daily Mats. (Except Mon.) at 2:20
Reserve Seats by Phone K. B. 5460
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
Special Christmas Production
ROBINSON CRUSOE
A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
By ROGER WHEELER & E. E. CLIVE
AN EVENING OF ROLLICKING FUN FOR CHILDREN AND GROWN-UPS
THE CHARACTERS
Davy Jones .... Charles Vane
Captain Hook .... Alan Mowbray
Dicky Tars .... Terence Neill
One-Eyed Pete .... Richard Whorf
Mrs. Crusoe .... Elspeth Dudgeon
Robinson Crusoe .... Katherine Standing
Parchment .... C. Wordley Hulse
Will Atkins .... E. E. Clive
Polly .... May Ediss
Fairy Queen .... Jessamine Newcomb
Rub Dub .... Morris Carnovsky
Hokey Pokey .... C. Wordley Hulse
Friday .... Victor Tandy
Monkey .... Richard Whorf
DAILY MATS. EXCEPT MONDAY AT 2:20
EVES. at 8:20 BEST SEATS $1.50
The Scenes: Act 1, Scene 1—Davy Jones' Locker. Scene 2—Tap Room of Mrs. Crusoe's Inn at Hull. Act 2, Scene 1—Davy Jones' Locker. Scene 2—Tap Room at Inn One Year Later. Act 3, Scene 1—Davy Jones' Locker. Scene 2—The Cabin of the Saucy Sue. Act 4—Robinson's Island

The REPERTORY THEATRE OF BOSTON
Management The Jewett Repertory Theatre Fund, Inc.
Opposite Symphony Hall, 264 Huntington Ave.
Second Hilarious Week of the Sparkling Comedy
Evenings at 8:30. Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 2:30
Enter Madame
With BLANCHE YURKA, our Guest Artist, as Mme. Lisa Della Robbia
SPECIAL HOLIDAY WEEK CHILDREN'S MATINEES
Monday at 2:30, Wednesday at 2:30, Friday at 3 and Saturday Morning at 10:30
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
A Christmas Fairy Play for Youngsters and Oldsters of All Ages from Five to Seventy-Five
Prices: $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
Telephone BACk Bay 7000
Half-Hour Concerts before rise of curtain on each performance by orchestra under direction of Daniel Kuntz.
WEEK OF DECEMBER 28 FIRST TIME IN BOSTON OF The Brilliant Comedy of American Family Life
MRS. PARTRIDGE PRESENTS
With BLANCHE YURKA as Mrs. Partridge

TREMONT THEATRE
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, MANAGER
A RIOT OF LAUGHTER & MELODY!
AMAZING IN ITS SPLENDOR!
POPULAR PRICED MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2 P.M.
ZIEGFELD
INCOMPARABLE MUSICAL PRODUCTION
LEON ERROL IN LOUIE THE 14TH
STAGED BY EDWARD ROYCE
AS GOOD AS "SALLY"
FUNNIER THAN "KID BOOTS"

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE Next Mon. DEC. 21
CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
MRS. WALLACE REID IN "The RED KIMONO"
featuring PRISCILLA BONNER and a BRILLIANT STAR CAST
A DARING SUBJECT DELICATELY HANDLED

HOWARD Cora Livingston, Stanley Stasiak, Ned McGuire, wrestling champions; also Kitty Madison and her Jazztime Revue Burlesque, vaudeville and films. Something doing 1 till 11.

MAJESTIC THEATRE Beginning XMAS NIGHT
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
RUFUS LEMAIRE Presents
The Charming Musical Comedy
"SWEETHEART TIME"
With a Distinguished Cast of Distinct Personalities
EDDIE BUZZELL MARY MILBURN
FRED LESLIE ~ RITA DEL MARGA ~ LAINE BLAIRE
NICK LUCAS
(Famous Brunswick Recording Star)
M. MARCEL ROUSSEAU ~ BOB GORDON ~ HARRY KING
WILMER BENTLEY ~ STARKE PATTERSON ~ COFFEE & CAKE
AL SEXTON ~ MARION SAKI ~ HARRY KELLY
OLIN HOWLAND and MARIE NORDSTROM
A SUPREME CHORUS OF SAUCY SWEETHEARTS
PRICES: Nights—50c to $3.00 (Except Saturdays and Holidays)
WEDNESDAY MATINEE—50c to $2.00
SATURDAY MATINEE—50c to $2.50

The MESSRS. SHUBERT'S GREATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS OF THE CENTURY
The STUDENT PRINCE
LAST 4 WEEKS
STAGED BY J.C. HUFFMAN
WITH ILSE MARVENGA DeWOLF HOPPER
STUDENT CHORUS of 60 PICKED VOICES
NOW SHUBERT THEATRE

SHUBERT WILBUR TWO WEEKS BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
Evenings at 8:20 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:20
DAVID BELASCO
Presents
E. H. SOTHERN
(BY ARRANGEMENT WITH LEE SHUBERT)
IN
"ACCUSED"
BY BRIEUX
ENGLISH VERSION BY GEORGE MIDDLETON

Christmas Celebration at Keith's.

Following a time honored custom, Santa Claus, in person, will be present at all the matinee performances at B. F. Keith's theatre next week and will distribute presents to all the boys and girls in the audiences. A gigantic Christmas tree will be erected on the stage.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Two Theatres Dark Next Week.

There is little joy among the playhouses during Christmas week—and very little profit. Consequently the Hollis will remain closed for the week, and the Majestic will have a dark auditorium until Friday night, when "Sweetheart Time" will occupy the stage.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Dance and Senior Supper Divide Attention of Smart Set

BETWEEN the Senior Supper Dance taking its merry way at the Copley-Plaza and and Mrs. Edward C. Hammond's large r and brilliant dance at the Hotel Somer- h honor of their blonde and lovely ter, Miss Mary Hammond, fashionable of the various cliques wound up the pre-oliday week quite to their frivolous satisfaction.

THE HAMMOND DANCE, and the dinner before it, were rose affairs. Roses were everywhere. y Columbia roses of deep blush pink and spikes white heather were thrust into wide and shallow nch fish baskets, and hung beneath each electrolier about the rose and gold French ballroom.

ROSES AND FRAGRANT spicy greenery made a bower of the sitting-out room (ever thronged and popular) and clustered roses, also in their baskets (such as French fisherfolk take their catch to market in), were set about the dinner tables.

FOR THE RECEIVING line there was a background of roses, and roses in tall urns marked the entrance. The honored bud was all in white, a skirt of tulle with all its fluffy ruffles edged in silver and the metal touch glinting on the snugly molded satin bodice.

AS FOIL AND CONTRAST, Mrs. Hammond was extremely handsome in a smartly designed black velvet. Silver facings for a narrow drapery and silver ceinture ending in a cascade of ruffles designedly "bustle" like were accents of the moment's mode.

Photograph by Bachrach

MRS. REGINALD BOARDMAN, who is soon to join the southward hegira with Palm Beach the destination, there to put in a long and brilliant season.

OF THE HAMMOND CONNECTION at the dinner and dance, Mrs. George Mifflin Hammond was a distinguished member of the elder coterie. She wore a costume of black lace with dull silver and carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

THAT BRIGHT PARTICULAR star of the young group, Miss Ellen Hallowell, was a dinner guest, faultlessly turned out in most becoming black velvet. By right of leadership, poise, beauty and simple charm, Miss Hallowell shines right in the front rank of this year's buds.

OVER AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA matrons and maids of the ultra-fashionable Seniors supped and danced, each, sartorially speaking, most eye-satisfying. The flutter of chiffon, the gleam of silver and gilt, the soft depth of velvet and brocade, fabrics of every weave and color made up the gorgeous ensemble.

MRS. ROBERT LIVERMORE'S black satin banded horizontally in gold; Mrs. William C. Endicott's white crepe with glinting bead fringes, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough's sea-foam satin with nailheads, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman's petunia satin with sequins large and small were each distinctive.

RICH SUPPLE BLACK velvet was handsomely exploited—Mrs. Oliver Turner, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. B. Loring Young, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper and Mrs. Paul Hamlen wearing that always effective material.

AIRY, FAIRY TULLES and chiffons in lovely pastels made charming ball frocks, as worn by Miss Mary Weld (hers was rose and lilac) and Mrs. Thomas E. P. Rice (her choice was primrose yellow). Mrs. Francis P. Sears wore a chic French chiffon in black, a cluster of brilliants, a clever touch.

JEWEL COLORS WORN by lovely young matrons enlivened the ballroom scene—for instance, Mrs. John S. Lawrence's topaz satin, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradlee's tourmaline red chiffon brocade, Mrs. Arthur Little's amethyst velvet and Mrs. John E. Parker's jade.

VERY STUNNING INDEED was Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson in black lace over gold, with rare antique eardrops for ornaments. Also distinctive in the dancing throng was Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., in Persian red crepe designed in old gold and tinsel.

A CHIC CONFECTION of tinsel cloth and black velvet was worn by Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell wore orchid crepe, Mrs. William Gordon Means a ciel blue taffeta, a la Nell Gwynne; Mrs. John E. Bolt blue satin, and Mrs. Henry W. Minor rose.

MRS. THOMAS B. GANNETT, hostess for a large and important supper party, wore silver metal cloth combined with bright green chiffon. Mrs. William D. Sohier (her group numbered twenty-eight) was in bright pink designed in gilt. Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, another hostess, was in a lovely green crepe beaded and scalloped.

THE PARTY WHICH Miss Lydia Bullard gathered at a long table in the rostrum overlooking the handsome ballroom included Miss Isabella Mumford, in pearl gray taffeta, and Miss Muriel Saltonstall, in rainbow tinted metallic tissue.

ARRIVING LATE and joining merry supper groups, were Miss Ruth Thayer, in honey yellow satin and lace, Mrs. E. Preble Motley in black velvet, quite le dernier cri, Mrs. David Maynard in befringed orchid crepe. Her sister, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, wore a lovely crepe frock of geranium pink and rose velvet bands.

QUITE THE BEAUTY, and most becomingly arrayed, Mrs. George Richmond Fearing held sway over a supper group, wearing a sheath-like frock of gold touched with Mephisto scarlet, very smart and becoming, as is everything this rarely lovely young matron wears.

Betty Alden

GIRLS CAN'T SING AND SMOKE

Girls who aspire to musical careers, and who also have well-considered opinions as to the relative value of the 57 or more varieties of cigarettes, will have to choose between singing and smoking, according to Ilse Marvenga, who plays the role of Kathie in "The Student Prince," at the Shubert. The prima donna insists that a voice and a cigarette do not work together for long, and she warns young singers that vocal chords are not benefited by inhaling.

"Smoking most certainly ruins the voice," says Miss Marvenga, "and the would-be operatic star must decide between her art and her pleasure. Careers are often fragile things, and they are almost sure to go up in smoke if you blow your own rings.

DAILY CLUB CALENDAR

Norumbega Woman's Club, Charlestown. Miscellaneous program and business meeting.

Littleton Woman's Club. "The Mollusc" will be presented.

Arlington Woman's Club. Children's Day and Christmas party.

Mattapannock Woman's Club, South Boston. Mrs. Grace Morrison speaks on "Current Events."

Girls' City Club. Christmas party for children at the clubhouse.

Somerville Woman's Club. Music department presents program, Unitarian Hall.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

District	Theatre	Program
ALLSTON	Capitol, Comm. Ave.	Blanche Sweet in "The New Commandment" Milton Sills in "The Unguarded Hour" Children's Show Sat. 10 A. M.
	Allston, Brighton Ave.	House Peters in "The Storm Breaker" Neil Hamilton in "New Brooms"
ARLINGTON	Capitol, Locatelli's	Eleanor Boardman in "The Circle" Betty Bronson in "The Golden Princess"
BOSTON (SO. END)	National Theatre, Tremont St.	Aileen Pringle in "The Mystic" Other Features Vaudeville at 8:00 P. M.
SOUTH BOSTON	Broadway	Douglas MacLean in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" Jack Holt, Billie Dove in "Wild Horse Mesa"
CAMBRIDGE	Central Sq., Cambridge	Ben Lyon, Mary Astor in 'The Pace That Thrills' Vaudeville Thurs. Opportunity Nite
	Harvard, North Cambridge	Esther Ralston in "The Best People" Chas. Ray in "Dynamite Smith"
CHELSEA	Broadway, Chelsea	Adolph Menjou in "The King on Main St." Wm. Desmond in "The Meddler"
DORCHESTER	Dorchester Theatre	Fred Thomson in "Riding the Wind" Star Cast in "The Primrose Path"
	Franklin Park	Julian Eltinge, Ann Pennington in 'Madame Behave' Big Vaudeville Bill
	Strand, Upham's Corner	Tom Meighan in "Irish Luck" Johnny Hines in "The Live Wire"
	Codman Sq., Dorchester	Ben Lyon, Mary Astor in 'The Pace That Thrills' Vaudeville
	Fields Corner	Reginald Denny in "California Straight Ahead" Elaine Hammerstein in "Paint and Powder"
	Hamilton	Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water" Hal Roach Comedy, Serial, Fables
EVERETT	Rialto, Glendale Sq.	Blanche Sweet in "Why Women Love" Black Beauty in "Pals"
GROVE HALL	Shawmut	Rose Smiling Revue Tom Mix in 'The Lucky Horseshoe' Star Cast in "A Broadway Lady"
JAMAICA PLAIN	New Jamaica	Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" Pola Negri in "Flower of the Night"
MALDEN	Mystic Theatre	Evelyn Brent in "Three Wise Crooks" 4 Acts Vaudeville
	Strand, Malden	Buck Jones in "The Timber Wolf" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville
MEDFORD	Fellsway, Haines Sq.	Tom Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself" Aileen Pringle in "The Mystic"
ROSLINDALE	Roslindale Rialto	Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" Pola Negri in "Flower of the Night"
ROXBURY	Dudley	Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" Lou Tellegen in "The Sporting Chance"
SOMERVILLE	Ball Sq. and Central, Locatelli's	Betty Bronson in "The Golden Princess" Aileen Pringle in "The Mystic"
	Teele Sq., Somerville	Richard Barthelmess in "Soul Fire" Tom Mix in "The Everlasting Whisper"
	Strand Theatre	James Cruze's "The Pony Express" Evelyn Brent in "Lady Robinhood"

Amusements Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. at NORWAY STREET
The Theatre of Infinite Comfort and Beauty
The 8th WONDER of the WORLD!
MONDAY — CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.
GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM
MR. MARCUS LOEW offers THE SAN ANTONIO
SIAMESE TWINS
BORN JOINED TOGETHER
VIOLET and DAISY HILTON IN PERSON
IN AN ACT BY TERRY TURNER
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
Jackie COOGAN IN "OLD CLOTHES" by WILLARD MACK
IT'S A COMEDY DELIGHT OF OLD CLOTHES, PATCHED WITH SUNSHINE AND THROBS AND THRILLS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
ADDED ATTRACTION "SANTA CLAUS" AN XMAS FANTASY Filmed in Northern Alaska
TOMORROW—Last Times BUSTER KEATON in "GO WEST"

Amusements Amusements

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE FORMERLY ARLINGTON
EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
POP. WED. MAT. 50c TO $1.50
3rd MONTH
SPECIAL XMAS MAT. FRIDAY
ANNE NICHOLS "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
WISHES ALL BOSTON A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
PRICES: EVES. 50c TO $2.50 WED. MAT. 50c TO $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50c TO $2.00 (PLUS TAX)
SEATS ON SALE AT FILENE'S, SHEPARD'S AND JORDAN MARSH CO.

Amusements

NEW PARK THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
LAST WEEK Beginning Mon. Next EVENINGS AT 8:10 MATINEES WED. & SAT.
CARL REED Presents America's Greatest Emotional Actress
NANCE O'NEIL
in DARIO NICCODEMI'S powerful play of love and duty "STRONGER THAN LOVE"
With the Following Distinguished Cast
RALPH FORBES, BORDEN HARRIMAN, VINCENT STERNROYD, KATHERINE GREY, FREDERICK PERRY, ZOLA TALMA
Entire Production Designed by LIVINGSTON PLATT
WEEK Beginning Monday DEC. 28 Matinees Wed. & Sat. SEATS THURSDAY
HOLIDAY MAT. NEW YEAR'S!
WARREN F. LAWRENCE Presents The EMINENT AMERICAN ACTOR
MR. LOUIS MANN
ASSISTED BY A SUPERB N Y CAST in THE NEW COMEDY OF 1000 LAUGHS
"GIVE AND TAKE"
BY AARON HOFFMAN Author of "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" "WELCOME STRANGER" "NOTHING BUT LIES" Etc Etc
One Year in New York, 6 Months in Chicago, 3 Months in Philadelphia
Prices: Nights, Excepting New Year's Eve & New Year's, $1 to $2.50; New Year's Eve & New Year's $1 to $3; Wednesday & New Year's (Friday) Matinee 50c to $2; Sat. Matinee $1 to $2.50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
2 ENTRANCES HAMILTON PL. OPP. PARK ST. WASH. ST. near SUMMER
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:15 A. M.
Beginning MONDAY RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN "The EAGLE"
Supported by VILMA BANKY and LOUISE DRESSER
"There is action without a pause, romance that stirs the senses, mystery that baffles and over all a love theme that sweeps the heart."
VAUDEVILLE
LEWIS & DODY In a new act "The Window Cleaners" "Hello, Hello, Hello."
JIMMIE GALLAGHER "Still Announcing" and his CHECKER INN Broadcasting Orchestra
OTHER ACTS
TOMORROW LAST TIMES Mae Murray, in "The Merry Widow"—Vaudeville

THE WONDER THEATRE Metropolitan AT TREMONT & HOLLIS STS.
Doors open 10:45 A. M. today—De Luxe shows and Chaplin film at 1-3-5-7 and 9 P. M.
STARTING NEXT MONDAY
Mannequin's a great story—and there's a great story about Mannequin
Liberty Magazine offered $50,000 for an idea
FANNIE HURST Author of "Humoresque", won it with
"MANNEQUIN"
—and like "Humoresque" it goes to the heart.
Filmed by James Cruze. It's a Paramount Picture
with ALICE JOYCE WARNER BAXTER DOLORES COSTELLO & ZASU PITTS
And the show, for kids from 6 to 60! The spirit of Xmas in John Murray Anderson's "Christmas Carnival" with skating ballet, tobogganing, Xmas trees, a great Santa Claus, huge cast and wintry setting!
Also, Florence Seeley and two five-foot pussycats on the stage! Orchestra, organ and other novelties!
Grins-Chuckles-Laughs-Roars or Wot Have U?
LAST TIMES SUNDAY Syd CHAPLIN in "The MAN on the BOX"
gets 'em all! besides there's Music-Screen & Stage Surprises!
DOORS OPEN 2:30 PM SUNDAY

PLYMOUTH MONDAY EVE. SPECIAL MATINEES XMAS. & NEW YEAR'S
RICHARD HERNDON presents BARRY CONNERS' Famous Laugh Comedy
"APPLESAUCE"
with ALLAN DINEHART and the entire New York cast including VIVIAN TOBIN
WILLIAM HOLDEN-JESSIE CROMMETTE-WALTER CONNOLLY-CLARA BLANDICK-JULES FARRAR
"Just the sort of comedy that is most pleasing after finishing the last sip of demi-tasse."—New York Times.
"The laughs come in quick succession."—Journal of Commerce.
"Has absolutely delicious moments."—N. Y. Evening World.

OLYMPIA WASH. STREET
SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK
Big Holiday Program
FRANK LLOYD presents "The SPLENDID ROAD"
WITH THIS GREAT CAST ANNA Q. NILSSON LIONEL BARRYMORE ROBERT FRAZER
MONDAY: MME. HERRMANN Widow of the Famous Herrmann the Great
THE ALL GIRL REVUE — TOM KELLY
HILTON & CHESLEIGH — THOMPSON & KEMP
WEEK DEC. 27—LEON ERROL

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Bebe Daniels 'The Splendid Crime'
Leatrice Joy in 'The Wedding Song'

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The GOLD RUSH"
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "The ANCIENT HIGHWAY" with JACK HOLT and BILLIE DOVE
MACK SENNETT COMEDY "DANGEROUS CURVES BEHIND"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
NEXT WEEK—D W GRIFFITH'S "THAT ROYLE GIRL"

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
"LUCKY SAMBO"

WALDRON'S
BURLESQUE CARNIVAL
ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES

COLONIAL LAST 8 TIMES
Thomas B. Lothian, Manager
Evea. at 8:10; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
POP. $2 MAT. WED.
Alex A. Aarons and Vinton Freedley present The MUSICAL COMEDY EXTRAVAGANZA
LADY BE GOOD!
FRED & ADELE ASTAIRE & WALTER CATLETT
"AND THE LADY IS GOOD." ~ POST

Fenway MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON
MERRY XMAS
TODAY! AND ALL WEEK
GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "KEEPER OF THE BEES"
MOST HUMAN STORY EVER WRITTEN
CLARA BOW AND BIG CAST
ALSO RICHARD DIX in "WOMANHANDLED"

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PAGES 5 AND 6.

Was Called the Bicorned Lord

ALEXANDER THE GREAT, the most renowned hero of ancient times, was known as the Bicorned Lord on account of the two horns that were stamped on all his coins minted between 336 and 323 B. C.

Dante Favored Losing Party

ACTIVE partisanship in the Bianchi, a political faction which was prominent in the Guelph-Ghibelline feuds in Tuscany at the beginning of the 13th century, was the cause of Dante's banishment from Florence in 1301.

THE QUEST OF ROMANCE

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Modern Girl Can Trust Her Sense of Honor

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problem of Love and Marriage.

"THANK you, Miss Fairfax," writes Nanon, referring to an article entitled "Honor as a Chaperone," which appeared some time ago.

"Thank you for your delineation of a social custom. The mature, the sophisticated, the more or less blase would, no doubt, challenge my desire to suggest. Why not publish now and then at intervals earnest and strong articles such as that I refer to, on the different virtues as maids of Queen Honor.

Self-possession; strength or courage to assert a right impulse, no matter what the outcome, even though it meant sacrifice of what seemed a fortunate acquaintance or friendship; pride within in sensing one's own strength when through self-possession one has been steadfast; richness of that pride which helps to build and mould the fine character; the righteousness of that pride, silent mentor of the beauty of the soul; and so on indefinitely.

"You've said it all, of course, but many of us need to be told again, as you know better than I do—over and over again. We like to be continually cheered or reminded."

Your constructive suggestion is appreciated and welcome, Nanon. Since a girl's sense of honor, her self-possession, pride and courage have direct bearing on her romance, I shall be glad indeed to add a few words to what you have so delicately and truly expressed in your letter.

Whereas in other generations a girl was accompanied and guarded in her social life by her mother or some elderly woman as chaperone, today she goes about quite freely entirely alone, with companions of her own age or alone with a man escort.

Where she shall go, how far she shall go, how she shall dress, where and how she shall live, whom she shall marry are of the most part for herself to decide, once her teens and school days are over.

Who can deny that this revolution is evolution and a great step in advance?

There's my friend Eileen, for instance, who found herself in a difficult and embarrassing situation the other evening.

Eileen was invited by her friend Diane to go to a club with herself and two men she knew for an evening of dancing.

Eileen was glad to go, for it gave her a chance to chat with Diane, whom she hadn't seen since her return from Europe. Moreover, Eileen loves to dance. She proposed the Regent, which happened to be a fashionable, exclusive and particular club to which she could bring a party, as her father was a member.

When the evening arrived the two young men arrived with Diane. They were evidently very charming young men when themselves, but were evidently under the influence of alcohol. Diane was obviously embarrassed, but unable to cope with the situation. Eileen didn't fully grasp the state of affairs until after their arrival at the club.

Then Eileen rose to the situation. "Please take us home at once," she requested her escort.

He protested—in fact, refused to believe that Eileen was serious.

So Eileen quietly spoke to an attendant, ordering a taxi for herself

THE MODERN GIRL'S BEST CHAPERON IS HER SELF-RESPECT

When Eileen was invited by Diane to dinner with two young men friends she accepted with pleasure.

But when her escorts began to drink and grow noisy she was quick to show her resentment.

With her friend she politely insisted that the two men take them home at once.

And when they demurred she called a taxi and left them to apologize when they became sober.

Self-Possession One of Her Big Aids

and Diane and asking that the intoxicated men be asked to leave the club. The two girls drove home alone. "I've known them a long time," excused Diane, "and I've never known those boys to drink heavily before. I'm glad you took a stand. I was appalled at the thought of being at the mercy of two drunken men all the evening."

Eileen is typical of the modern girl, whose cool self-possession guards and protects her in any emergency, however, disagreeable. Such a girl, with her modern freedom, is safe because her self possession makes her mistress always of the situation.

A written apology from both young men reached the girls within twenty-four hours. The men have since called, and even gone about with the girls. But the license of that evening has never been repeated.

Young women go about today seemingly unchaperoned. But the one and only absolutely reliable chaperon, Queen Honor, is still on her job.

A girl's sense of honor, combined with self-possession and pride, will save her from dangerous and indiscreet situations and supply the needed background of honor and respect.

There are today, as there always have been, girls without honor. But such a girl would find a way to elude the strictest duenna. And so quite safe, trustworthy and trusted, self-possessed, Miss 1925, with honor to chaperone her, goes blithely on her quest of romance and happy marriage.

SOUNDINGS

By A. Hamilton Gibbs

"I'M afraid so," said Jim.

Somewhere inside her a pulse began throbbing, sharp and staccato-like drumbeats. Presently she tried to moisten her lips and after incalculable effort, succeeded in doing so.

"Show me!" she said. It was like an order given to a stranger.

Jim took the paper from the back of his chair. The pages rustled like dried leaves as he turned them and folded the paper open at the casualty lists.

Nancy took it from him and held it in the ray of the lamp that streamed through the open French window on to the porch. The Canadian section seemed to jump out at her. There!—Evans, Lloyd, 24 Lieut. Flying Corps.

She stood staring at it. The words "killed in action" seared her eyes. They were written in flame across the entire sky. The little ray of light to which she had been clinging was extinguished. The paper dropped to the bricks. She was icy cold. Her teeth were chattering.

Jim slid his arm around her shoulder. "Oh, my dear! My dear!" he said. "Buck up, old lady! Buck up! It's going to be all right! We—we've got to stick it out like the rest of them!"

And while he patted her and uttered would-be reassuring banalities the crunch of those boots came [illegible] up the lane. They stopped suddenly and Jim heard the latch of the gate click. He turned his head sharply and peered through the dim starlight, his arm tightening instinctively around Nancy, as he made out a figure in uniform advancing along the brick walk.

"Curse the fellow!" thought Jim. "What the dickens does he want?"

He gave Nancy a warning shake and muttered, "There's some one coming."

Then he called out brusquely, "Who is that?"

The figure halted. With a quick military salute and a slightly nervous clearing of the throat, he said, "I beg your pardon, sir! I'm afraid I startled you." (Jim felt Nancy's head come up with a jerk.) "I've been sent by the Colonel to ask if you could possibly billet an officer for a short while. The Manor's absolutely full up and there's a draft coming down tomorrow."

At the sound of that voice, Nancy pushed her father's arm away and rose to her feet. With her hair all rumpled and her face all stained with drying tears, she stood staring at that vaguely outlined man whose hands and face were merely luminous patches and down whose front ran a row of polished buttons which gleamed like the pale reflections of stars.

EYES ON NANCY

Jim's eyes were on Nancy, puzzled, wondering.

The officer cleared his throat again and shifted uneasily in the silence. When he spoke the assurance had gone out of his voice. It was as though, having delivered the message which had brought him, the military side of him had departed and he had nothing further to lean on. "You—you've probably forgotten me," he said. "My name's Whittaker, Bob Whittaker?"

There was a curious little upward inflection at the end of his statement, which gave it the nature of a searching question. With only the slightest pause he went on speaking. "I—I only came down here yesterday from hospital. I shall be going back into the line soon. I wanted—I wondered if you—" His voice trailed off into silence.

One of Nancy's hands was pressed against her mouth. With the other she was clinging desperately to the back of Jim's chair. It seemed as if the whole firmament were rocking beneath her feet, as if she were suspended in space miles and miles away from what patch of brick path where Bob Whittaker and Nancy Hawthorne stood face to face once more.

Jim heard another sound behind him, a sort of choking gasp, and as he turned he saw Nancy disappearing into the cottage.

Then she came and as Bob talked. "Before I met you I was irresponsible, a boy with not too good a background.

"Then you came. I found that I was rotten enough to have thought of you as I did of them. You know the rest. My little house of cards went sky-high. I hated myself! It hurt like the devil seeing oneself stripped naked. Especially at that age. I hadn't any self-respect left. I was bankrupt!

"I didn't forget you. I've carried the thought of you with me as a sort of punishment. I've taunted myself with you whenever I've been in danger of hurting anybody else. So it seemed to me, when I found myself down here, that I had been given a chance to tell you, a chance to clear myself with you. I didn't know whether you were married or not. It wouldn't have made any difference. I should have said this anyway. It was for my own soul's good—if you like to call it that!

"I'm not going to ask you to forgive me, because that doesn't mean anything anyhow, and because whether you do or not has got nothing to do with it and won't change anything."

To be continued Monday.

[illegible] 1924-25 by A. Hamilton Gibbs

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Oil the castors on beds frequently to make moving easy and floor marks few.

* * *

Always simmer with the lid on, because the lid keeps the steam in, and it is the action of the steam almost as much as that of the hot liquid which cooks the meat and vegetables.

* * *

The making of the perfect pancake is an apparently simple affair. In reality, it is as much of an art as the turning out of its cousin, the omelette.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is there any particular age a girl must be to act as "maid of honor" at a wedding?

(2) Should you wear gloves when going out "formally?"

(3) Should a girl accept presents such as wearing apparel before becoming engaged?

THERE is no definite age that a girl must have attained, and sometimes one sees very young girls as attendants. She should not, I think, be younger than seventeen, although there is no real reason why she should not be. It depends absolutely on the wishes of the bride, and if she has a sister of sixteen whom she wishes to have as her attendant there is no reason why she should not have her.

(2) Yes.

(3) NO!

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No Martha Lee Many
Due WNAC—AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB Benefits
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name ....
Street ....
City and State ....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

LITTLE GIFTS OF BIG IMPORTANCE are pieces of jewelry. Russian antique jewelry forms dainty remembrances. Pendants, link bracelets, brooches and bar pins 98c and up. Imitation stones set in the latest fashion. Really stunning; most ultra as is everything Russian this year.

HAVE THE FRAGRANCE of blossoms permeate your personal belongings. Hand decorated plaster disseminator emits delicate fragrance. Nice for your linens, lingerie or just in your room. Five dram bottle of same odor comes packed in gift box with disseminator, $1.00. Easily renewed. The ideal dainty gift for the particular friend.

LITTLE SISTER CAN SIT IN A CORNER and sew a fine seam comfortably in this child's rocker. Made of good quality reed; cream, gray or fawn color. Upholstered with colorful cretonnes, $2.50 and up. 'Twill make her feel really grown-up.

THE START OF A MAN'S perfect day should be made with the aid of this gift box. Soap, rapid shave cream and lilac scented toilet water for $1.50. Made by famous firm whose products men swear by. You'll be sure to please him with this distinctly masculine affair.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED with pimples, as so many of you seem to be by your letters, I know a fine antiseptic cream. Heals, cools, and corrects pimples, blemishes and blotches. Disinfects pores; removes dead cuticle, $2.00. Keeps infection from spreading. Harmless and helpful.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN! Cast aluminum ware muffin tins. Each space in shape of ear of corn. Muffins emerge in perfect representation. Wonderful for corn muffins. Splendid gift for your sister or mother.

INQUIRY AFTER INQUIRY has come in about unfinished breakfast sets. I've discovered a wonderful 5 piece set for $22.50. Really unique. Chairs fold up under drop-leaf table. Camouflages the combination dining-living room. Made of finest hardwood. With each set comes free 1 quart finish, one brush and sand paper worth $2.45. Expert shows you how to finish it. A real find.

DELICATE AS GOSSAMER are these gift model bandeaux. Sheer creations of lace or lace and ribbons will delight any member of the "younger set." Dainty as her own self, $1.25. Delightful colors. Silk jersey ones at $1.00. A wonderful value.

HANDS TELL A STORY all their own. Keep them in condition. Manicurist long connected with one of Boston's busiest beauty shops has one of her own now. Gives marvelous manicures. Never a hang nail; really in a class by herself, 50c; no tips. Little enough to insure beautiful nails. Let me tell you more about her!

IN THE LATEST MODELS are these toy automobiles. Faithful copies of big cars, 50c. Kiddy can have a tiny roadster, sedan or touring car just like Dad's.

COLORFUL AND INTERESTING are quill pens. All shades. Complete with ink well and colored shell filling. Only $1.00. I've seen similar ones elsewhere for $2.00. The gift that pleases every feminine heart.

FOR GAY EVENINGS the sweet young thing loves a rhinestone purse. Made of moire; envelope cover is literally studded with brilliants. A purse of flashing beauty. $5.00. A gift that every girl will treasure as her choicest possession.

THERE'S NOTHING NICER than silver. Plated novelties are only $1.00. Unusual. Bud vases, bon bon dishes, butter dishes, jewel cases, stunning salt and pepper shakers. Really excellent values. Will solve many a last minute problem.

LESS THAN A WEEK until Christmas. Drop me a line for any help you need. Please enclose LOOSE stamp.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

Advertisement

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Pharmacists Call It "Joint-Ease" Because It's for Swollen, Sore, Painful, Creaky Joints Only

It took a good many years to get together a combination of pain subduing and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy that almost instantly penetrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swollen, inflamed, creaky, pain racked joints as good as new.

They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint-Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some low-priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful attention.

So "Joint-Ease" is prepared only for people who have a swollen, painful, creaky, distorted or stiff joint, whether it be in knee, elbow, shoulder, ankle, neck or finger and whether it is caused by rheumatism or something else.

Of course, it can't help but quickly put an end to such superficial ailments as lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick in the neck or sore feet because of its penetrating action, but what it is really recommended for is joint ailments of any nature whatever.

Ask for a tube of "Joint-Ease." You can use it several times in one evening for quick results, because it goes right through the skin with only a few seconds rubbing. It surely is a swift penetrator and when it gets under the skin, it starts right in to clean up all joint trouble.

All druggists dispense it daily for about 60 cents a tube, as do first-class druggists everywhere.

JOINT-EASE

LET the Shop-o-scope help you find the right gifts for every member of the family.

This new shopping service is convenient, economical and modern. You will like it.

Its gift offers are carefully indexed, well described and alphabetically listed under the five special holiday headings, "For Her," "For Him," "For the Children," "For the Home" and "Dinner and Decorations."

Don't wonder or worry about the selection of Christmas presents. Turn now to—

The Shop-o-scope
TRADE MARK
CLASSIFIED SECTION

New Plan for National Roads

THE United States is to have 75,884 miles of national roads, selected by the Interstate Highways Board, and divided into 145 routes, those running east and west designated by even numbers, north and south by odd.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the first legislative act looking toward prohibition in the United States. On this date, in the year 1889, North Dakota enacted the first law against drinking alcoholic liquors.

GILDED KISSES ❧ By Beatrice Burton

A Live Serial of Love and Temptation Right Here In Boston

READ THIS FIRST:

FLOSSIE and MARY MIDDLETON are two pretty sisters, the daughters of a widowed mother. Both of them work for Dexter & Co., big Congress street bond firm.

Flossie helps keep the files, under MISS MacFARLANE. Mary Rose is secretary to JOHN MANNERS, the sales-manager, with whom she is deeply in love. Manners, however is engaged to DORIS HINIG.

Mary Rose discovers that Flossie has been going out on long drives with HILARY DEXTER, head of the company. And one night when she is at an inn having dinner with DR. TOM FITZROY, who wants to marry her, she discovers Flossie there with Dexter, her friend ALICE JAMES, and another man. Flossie is very sick.

Mary Rose tells Flossie that there is nothing for a girl in a friendship with a married man, and that even if Dexter weren't married, she ought to remember that she is engaged to SAM JESSUP, a nice young man, who is Dexter's secretary.

The morning after the adventure at the inn, Sam Jessup tells Mary Rose that Mr. Dexter wants to see her in his office. Dexter tells Mary Rose that she must never mention the fact that he was out with Flossie, and just as the girl starts to tell him what she thinks of him, the door opens and in comes Flossie. Mary Rose realizes from the look on Dexter's face that he's really in love with the little butterfly sister.

(Now Go on With the Story)

CHAPTER X.

"Flossie Middleton, I'm ashamed of you!" Mary Rose said hotly.

"Why, what did I do?" Flossie opened her angelic blue eyes very wide, and looked innocently from her sister to Hilary Dexter.

With a laugh he stood up and came across the office, and stood towering above her, his hands thrust in his pockets as he looked at her.

"Perhaps your sister means that it would be better for you not to call me 'Dex, old kid' around the office," he said good humoredly, and then his voice deepened to a tender note.

"Do you feel all right, after your wild night, Flossie?" he asked. "We all thought you were in for—"

He stopped suddenly, for Sam Jessup had opened the door, and was standing at attention. "Mrs. Dexter to see you, sir," he said, and as Mary Rose turned to go she caught a glimpse of a large, determined-looking woman in sombre black.

It was easy enough to see why a man who was married to a woman like that would fall in love with fluffy little Flossie, who had the soft, appealing ways of a tiger-kitten.

And there was no doubt in Mary Rose's honest mind that he had fallen and fallen hard. The very way he looked at Flossie proved it unmistakably.

"I just got here, and I suppose Miss Mac will take my head off when I walk in," she said as they parted at the foot of the third floor. "Let's have lunch together, Mary Rose? . . . Twelve o'clock?"

"Fair enough," Mary Rose answered, and she ran back to ask Sam Jessup to go with them.

Flossie Fails

"I jump at the chance," Sam said with a grin, "Flossie's been off me lately. . . . I've wondered if she was sore about anything."

"No, she isn't sore," Mary Rose answered. "To use her own word, she's just 'icky' sometimes. . . . Twelve o'clock, then."

But at noon when Mary Rose telephoned up to the filing department, Miss MacFarlane's vinegary voice informed her that Flossie had left for the day.

"For the day!" Mary Rose repeated. "Why, but she was going to lunch with me and Sam Jessup—"

Miss MacFarlane laughed unpleasantly. "And you'd better talk to Sam for me that someone else is beating his time," she said, "I heard her tell some man who phoned for her that she'd meet him in half an hour—"

"And there's one thing more, Mary Rose," she finished, as Mary Rose started to hang up, "this behavior of hers can't keep up much longer. She's gone half the time, and this work is too much for me alone!"

Heartsick Mary Rose left the phone and went downstairs where Sam was waiting for her. The look of disappointment that leaped into his eyes when she came down alone, showed her how much Flossie meant in his life.

"I'm sorry, Sam." She laid her hand on his sleeve and looked up into his nice brown eyes, "there's been a misunderstanding, somewhere. . . . She's left the office for the afternoon. Maybe she went home."

Soft for Dexter

Together, and in silence, they walked to Devonshire street and ate their hot roast-beef and apple pie, at a lunch-counter.

"Floss hates this sort of thing," Sam said. "She'd live like a queen if she had her way. She should, too. She's too doggone pretty for ordinary things."

"Mr. Dexter's taken the rest of the day off," Sam said, as they turned back toward the Congress street office. "Spring fever, I suppose. He's probably playing golf out at the Country Club. These millionaires have a soft time!"

Mary Rose darted a quick look at him. But there was no shadow of suspicion on his face. Nothing but dark unhappiness.

"A millionaire. That's what Flossie should do—marry a millionaire," he said. "She could, too. With her looks!"

"Nonsense!" the girl spoke sharply. "Millionaires aren't marrying poor girls these days any more than they ever did. Cinderella and the Prince belong in the fairy-tale books, Sam, and no place else!"

But he shook his head doubtfully.

"How about a picnic on Sunday?" she asked, with sudden inspiration. "Just mother and Floss and Tom, and you and I? We could broil a beefsteak and bake some potatoes. How about it?"

"Yes, and at the last minute Flossie'll back out," Sam answered. "You watch and see. I tell you, she's off me, Mary Rose. I honestly think she's made up her mind that I haven't enough money for her—"

"How much do you make?" Mary Rose asked. "Or isn't it any of my business?"

Sam Hopeless

"Fifty a week," Sam answered promptly. "And that's not enough to marry a girl, like Flossie, on—"

"It is, too!" Mary Rose contradicted. "And if I were you I'd just go ahead and do it. Show your spunk, Sam!"

He shook his head, once more. "No," he answered. "Not until I'm sure she's willing to be poor. I'm not going to spoil her life for her."

"But you will come to the picnic on Sunday, won't you?"

He said that of course he would.

Mary Rose spent all of Saturday afternoon mending Flossie's green wool sports suit for tomorrows picnic. She sat beside the kitchen table watching her mother taking layers for a noble cake out of the oven one by one.

"I think I'll make a few devilled eggs for tomorrow, too," Mrs. Middleton said, when the cake was finished, frosted, and set to cool in the cupboard.

Her face was flushed and moist with the excitement of the picnic preparations. She moved about the cozy little kitchen singing snatches of hymns to herself.

Mrs. Middleton always sang when she was happy.

"I declare to goodness I can't remember the last time I was asked to a picnic, Mary Rose," she said. "I think it must have been to one of those that the Sunday school used to have, when you and Flossie were little girls.

"I must say I do enjoy getting ready for one," she went on dropping the eggs into the pan of boiling water. "But, pshaw, Mary Rose, you young folks don't want me along tomorow."

Flossie's Hat

Mary Rose looked up from the sleeve of Flossie's suit. "We certainly do!" she said, decidedly. "You spend almost every day in the year alone in this house—and this is one Sunday when you're going to step, for a change! So don't think you can back out. Because you can't! You're going to this picnic tomorrow as sure as fate."

"Well, if you're sure I won't be in the way, then—" Mrs. Middleton said doubtfully.

Mary Rose could see that she was secretly delighted, pleased as a child over a birthday party. And at last, as she rolled the devilled eggs in oiled paper, she said with a certain pride: "Well, it's nice to know that my girls like me to share some of their little pleasures with them. . . . Goodness knows I've always tried to be a chum to you and Flossie. I've tried to keep my heart young—"

Mary Rose got up and kissed her. "And you have, Mums," she answered, putting her arms around the bent little shoulders and kissing the flushed cheek. "You're the sweetest little mother in the world."

A little after six, just as the early darkness shone gray through the windows of the kitchen, Flossie Middleton pushed open the back door.

She brought with her all the fresh crispiness of the Spring air. A big bunch of fluttering violets was pinned on her breast, and in her hand she carried a paper hatbag.

Pulled down over the gold silk of her hair was a new hat, a tiny straw thing, whose only trimming was a fancy pearl pin.

"Well, here I am! And gaze at the last word in Spring bonnets!" she cried gayly. "How do you like it?"

Mrs. Middleton and Mary Rose walked all around her, admiring the new millinery from every angle.

"It's lovely, deary!" Mrs. Middleton said at last. She was as pleased with the new hat as if it belonged to her. More pleased, in fact.

For she had no life of her own, and she lived over the youth again in Flossie—Flossie with her new hats, and her new beaus, and her new way of looking at things.

Sam Jealous

"Go and put it away, and come right down to supper. It's all ready, dear," she said. "We aren't having much tonight. We're saving our appetites for tomorrow."

"What did you ask Mother to go with us for, tomorrow?" Flossie asked, peevishly later that night as the two sisters were getting ready for bed.

"Well, why not?" Mary Rose asked, by way of answer. "She never has any fun or goes anywhere, unless we take her along with us."

Flossie sighed. "Well, you've just crabbed the picnic, that's all," she said. "I don't know whether I'll go if Mother goes. She'll raise the dickens if I smoke, or be myself at all! —You know, yourself, how she is about smoking!"

Mary Rose opened the window, and drew the shades. "Well, you should not smoke. It's bad for your health—"

"It's not that I like to smoke, because I don't," Flossie answered with a giggle. She turned to the dresser, and picked up the little gold cigaret holder that Hilary Dexter had given her. "But I do love to use this holder in front of Sam! It gets him wild. He's sure some man gave it to me, and he's so jealous he's green!"

She sighed again, as she unhooked her dress and hung it up on the hooks behind the door. "Oh, Mary Rose," she said. "Why is it that I like a man until he falls in love with me—and then I'm through with him. I just haven't any use for Sam, any more!"

Mrs. Middleton interferes with plans of Mary Rose and innocently encourages Flossie to "get a rich man." But Sam Jessup—read Monday's installment.

(International News Reel Photo.)

"Perhaps your sister means that it would be better for you not to call me 'Dex, old kid,' around the office," Dexter said good humoredly. He put his hand on Flossie's shoulder affectionately.

EARLY AUTO KING

By Barbara Bayne

WHEN we see one of those remarkable products of modern society, the multi-millionaire, we wonder, "did he steal his money, or was it earned by service to the community." In the case of the Studebakers it was earned literally by the sweat of the brow, and that is evidence of service to the community.

The first Studebaker to come to this country in 1746 from Rotterdam, was a blacksmith who settled in Gettysburg, Pa. In 1835 a descendant, John M. Studebaker, and his five sons moved to Ohio. Fifteen years later the three older brothers, John M., Henry and Clem, went to South Bend, Ind., and true to the inherited tendencies of the family, started blacksmithing and wagon-making under the firm name of H. & C. Studebaker. Their capital was $68 and two forges.

But John M. had a more adventurous spirit and followed the Argonauts to California. However, the "mining fever" found the brawny smithy immune, content to make his "stake" slower but surer, at the blacksmith forge. In five years he returned to South Bend with $8,000. The wagon-building firm was rehabilitated with California gold, and the little blacksmith shop that started in 1852 with $68 has experienced a phenomenal growth.

The Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company, long known throughout the world as the finest manufacturers of wagons, kept abreast with the times and with the passing of the demand for wagons had devoted its entire time to the manufacture of automobiles and automobile parts.

The Studebaker Corporation, organized in 1911 under the laws of New Jersey, acquired the Studebaker Brothers' Manufacturing Company and the Metzger-Flanders Company. Alexander Russell Arskine became the president of the corporation in 1915. Today they have plant facilities in South Bend and Detroit costing $38,800,000.

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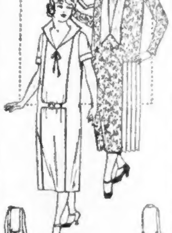

4890. Misses' dress.

Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 4¾ yards of 32 inch material if made with long sleeves. If made with short sleeves 4⅜ yards will be required. The width of the dress at the foot is 1⅝ yards. Price 12c.

5310. Ladies' dress.

Cut in 6 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size made as in the large view will require 3 yards of figured material and 1⅝ yards of plain. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 2¼ yards with plaits extended. Price 12c.

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BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

PA got pinched yesterday for speeding, one of the kids toald me he seen Pa pay the ossifer a fine 10$, but I dident say nothing to Ma. I know it wud maik her life pritty sad to think of that 10$ going to a ossifer insted of to her, so I kep Mum.

You seem straingely silent this eve, sed Ma to Pa wen he caim hoam.

I was thinking about my work, sed Pa.

I think Pa looks Fine, I sed.

Pa kind of jumped. What Fine? sed Pa.

I sed I thot you looked Fine, I sed. You look Ten times Finer than you looked yesterday, I sed. Ten times Finer, I sed eggenn.

Pa looked at me kind of sharp but I am a wise guy, I looked so Dumm that Pa stopped looking & beegan to read.

Are we going to take a spin this evening? sed Ma.

Not me, sed Pa. I drove so much today that my arms aka, sed Pa. Driving a long ways maiks the arms ake, sed Pa.

Does driving fast maik the hart ake, Pa? I sed.

What do you meen, Bobbie? sed Pa. Gee, you shud ought to see the way Pa was Glaring at me.

Skinny Blake toald me his dad drove fast & got a ake in his hart, I sed. It aked so hard that the traffick cop thot he was going to die.

It did, did it? sed Pa. Speeking about driving, Bobbie, sed Pa, jest what are you driving at?

Nothing, I sed. It looks like it mite snow outside, I sed to Pa. Doant it, Pa?

Lets go outside & see, Bobbie, sed Pa, & he tooked my by the arm & yanked me outside.

Now, young man, sed Pa, cum cleen.

How do you meen, cum cleen? I sed.

What are you driving at, talkabout fines & driving fast? sed Pa. Did you heer anything today?

Yes, I sed, I herd that you got nicked Ten Beens for speeding down town, I sed.

Did you tell your mother? sed Pa.

Not yet, I sed. I wanted to haf a talk with you first.

How much do you need, Bobbie? sed Pa.

Wud a dollar be too much? I sed.

No, sed Pa, here is the dollar. Now Mum is the word, Bobbie, sed Pa.

I will be Mum, Pa, I sed, Mum & Dumm.

Pa had to laff a littel. I guess you aint vary Dumm, Bobbie, he sed. I guess I aint seither. A Dumm kid cuddent maik a Dollar in one minnit.

Making of a Husband

By Anne Lisle

"All right!" said May grimly. "But when she fall in love with Old Nick and be very unhappy and make to think she have another world from where she belong, you remember I asked you leave my little sister be."

I felt that May was wrong. But her words took the brightness from the day.

During the first part of our journey to town, Arlette Valleau was so busy getting impressions that I was merciful and spared her from comment and conversation. The train, the villages we passed through, the people and above all the short tan coat and velvet tam I had given her all came in for their share of her almost awe-struck attention. But suddenly she looked up from the button she was fingering and said eagerly:

"You like me a little?"

"I expect to like you a lot, I answered. "May loves you so much that I feel you must be a fine young woman to call out such devotion."

"Devotion," repeated Arlette thoughtfully. "That's a pretty word. You have pretty words, pretty clothes, pretty ways. I like things shall be pretty. May she likes they shal be warm and not cost much moneys and last long times. I like things that go away soon. That's how pretty make."

"No, dear," I said gently. "The loveliest things often last."

"Not sunsets. Not red leaves in Autumn," said the girl. "Not beautiful sounds. They make quick and go away and then it hurts in my heart."

"But you remember them," I urged. "They live in your memory. Life is more beautiful because you have heard fine music or seen a wonderful sunset. And the things that last longest are kindness like May's love and love such as she feels for you."

"May always afraid for me," said Arlette slowly. "She afraid of love. She want to love Zeke. She not love him for being afraid. She know how it is by my mama and my papa. She afraid. So she cross. She make scold all the time. She afraid if she love someone, she go away from me. She afraid if I love someone I go away from allwhere like our maman. I not afraid. I make something beautiful to stay and then it not matter where I go."

To be continued Monday.

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QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie
Queen of Roumania

HOLD OUT!

IT IS easier to run away than to stick it out.

I am thinking of quarrels between sweethearts or married people. . . .

So often we confuse the noble with the cowardly in these situations. Suppose, for example, the young wife has a real grievance. It may be anything from a man's ungenerousness in money matters to his over-generousness in attentions to another woman. It may be drink or some other vice.

Or perhaps it is the husband who has just cause for rebellion. Injustices are not always on the woman's side!

The first impulse of the self-respecting innocent party is to pick up and go away. I speak, of course, of serious offences, not petty misunderstandings. On first thought it seems the noble thing to do, the dignified thing, the difficult thing. But it is often the easiest thing. The hard thing is to stay and think it out, work it out, analyze the situation and try to find the remedy.

For marriage is a partnership and must be dealt with like any other—thoughtfully, patiently, I was about to say in a business-like manner.

A man entering business is called upon to face innumerable obstacles.

His partner behaves unfairly, breaks promises, defaults in money matters, is negligent, selfish, sometimes stupid. The man does not slam his office door and give up the whole undertaking even though it may seem very noble to do so, facing, as he does, heavy losses and a future of solitary effort.

He rallies his forces, uses his mind, his tact, his generosity, his powers of persuasion, patience, endurance, dignity. He and his partner eventually get together on a new basis, smooth out the difficulties, hard as it is sometimes to do it, requiring concessions and forgiveness, and emerge into smooth seas at last.

Many times have I seen this happen in marriage—the troublous early years becoming calm, happy even, because the aggrieved partner held out instead of running away.

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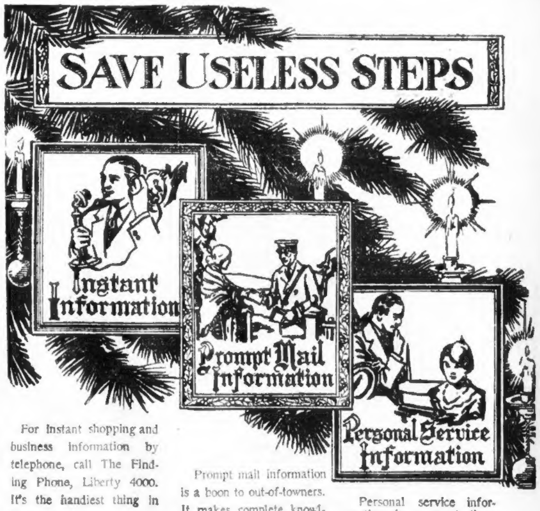

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

POSSIBILITIES ARE YET WITH AUTO ISSUES

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

One Boston broker, who is usually well informed, declares there are big possibilities in the auto stocks, despite recent sagging tendencies. He means possibilities on the upside. Many have already learned the possibilities certain issues possessed on the downside. Of course, there is a chance the bears may get too heavily involved and overstay their position.

* * *

Few believe there is anything fundamentally wrong with the industry. Most merely point out that this is the season when, with autos being laid up for the Winter over a large section of the country, the demand for cars cannot be expected to be great. The broker first quoted looks for several mergers of more or less importance to be announced in the auto industry, and thinks the expectations surrounding these will stimulate speculative interest in the companies' shares.

* * *

Just as I finish writing the above I receive the following message from a former Bostonian, E. V. Jaeger, well-known market letter writer for Hornblower & Weeks: "Between now and the holidays we would not be afraid to accumulate motors for another rally movement next month."

* * *

Rubber's gyrations have enormously swollen profits of some companies. Firestone Tire & Rubber Company reports for year ending October 31, 1925, net profits after depreciation, interest, Federal taxes and contingencies of $12,800,142. This is equal after preferred dividends to $32 a share on the 358,026 shares of common stock, against $17 a share in previous year on 353,171 shares. Sales for the year totaled $125,598,000, against $85,610,000 last year.

Secretary Hoover says capacity of plants for reclamation of used rubber is being rapidly expanded and that if high prices of plantation rubber continue, as a result of action of British-controlled rubber monopoly, there will be produced in 1926 in this country 400,000,000 pounds of reclaimed rubber. This would cut requirements of new plantation rubber to 500,000,000 pounds. In 1924 this country produced 170,000,000 pounds of reclaimed rubber.

* * *

Elmer H. Bright & Co. are definitely bullish. They inform me: "Of course improvement will not be interrupted, but we are inclined to think that another market just as big as that of last Winter and this Fall is in the making, and that it will be led by the rails and participated in by the oils and some of the raw materials. It is also well to remember that the coppers now look no more hopeless than did the rails three years ago."

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to have expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Wall Street Gossip

AMERICAN Ship & Commerce net profit for third quarter of 1925 equals seven cents a share on 691,271 no-par shares.

NEW YORK Stock Exchange firm of Dominick & Dominick will make average distribution to employes of 50 per cent. of annual salary.

FILOR, Bullard & Smith will pay 10 per cent.; United States Mortgage & Trust Co. 10 per cent. and National Bank of Commerce 10 per cent.

ELECTRIC Bond & Share and affiliated American & Foreign Power acquire control of Havana Electric Railway, Light & Power.

Sterling Unchanged

Week-end sterling (cables) sold at $4.85 1-16, unchanged; francs 3.84 cents, up .03 cent.

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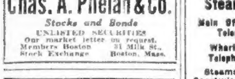

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Boston Stocks

Dec. 18

	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Pneu	3¾	3¼	3½	3¼
Am Sugar ...	75⅞	75¼	75¼	75¾
Am Tel	142	141⅝	142	142
Am Wool pf.	90	90	90	88½
Am Zinc pf .	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—
Amoskeag	70½	70½	70½	70¼
Arca Consol..	50c	50c	50c	50c
Ariz Com	12⅝	12½	12½	12¼
Atlas Plywood	66	64¾	66	65½
Balt & Ohio ..	93⅛	93	93	93¼
Bingham	54	54	54	54½
Bos & Albany	159½	159½	159½	158½
Bos Elev	83	83	83	83
Bos Elev pf	104	104	104	—
Bos & Me A..	64	64	64	64
Bos & Me B ..	87½	85	87½	—
B & M pr pf...	98	97	97	98
B & M C stp..	77	77	77	—
B & M D stp..	112	112	112	113½
Cal Pete	32⅝	31¾	31¾	32¼
Carson Hill	54c	51c	54c	60c
Cal & Hecla	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅝
Chic June pf	100	100	100	99½
Chic R I	55¾	54⅞	54⅞	54½
Connor, J T ..	42½	41½	42½	40¾
Cop Range ..	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Dodge A	41¾	41	41	41¾
Dom Stores ..	65¾	65⅝	65⅝	65
East Butte	3 15-16	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 5-16
Eastern S S ..	89½	88½	88½	89¾
East S S 2 pf.	45	45	45	—
Edison	208½	208½	208½	208½
E Mass Ry..	60	59	60	59
E Mass pf ..	72½	71½	72½	71
E Mass pf B	69	68	68	70
E Mass adj ..	49½	49	49	49
Engineers	99½	99¾	99½	—
Galv-Hous ...	23½	23½	23½	—
Ga. Elect.	126	126	126	—
Gen Elec	323¼	323¼	323¼	322
Gen Motors ..	112½	111¾	112½	—
Gillette	107½	106½	107	107
Gilchrist	41	40¾	40¾	40½
H Nelson	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16¾
Hood Rub ..	66¼	66¼	66¼	68
Hardy Coal ..	22	22	22	22
Ind Oil	64	64	64	—
Int Prod	50c	40c	40c	—
Island Creek	154	154	154	154
Kennecott ...	54¾	54¼	54¼	54
Keweenaw ..	65c	65c	65c	—
Maine Central	54	54	54	53¾
Marland	57½	57½	57½	57¾
Mass Gas ...	84	84	84	83
Mass Gas pf .	68	68	68	—
M Alhall	101½	99½	101½	—
Mayflower ...	1½	1½	1½	—
Mex Invest ..	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9½
Mo Pacific ..	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Miss R Pow pf	94½	94	94	—
Mohawk	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32½
N J Stand Oil	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	—
Nat Leather .	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
N E Oil	25c	25c	25c	30c
N E Tel	114½	114¼	114½	114¼
N E Tel rts	4 11-16	4½	4 9-16	4 9-16
N Y Central	130	129⅝	129⅝	130⅛
Nipissing	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6
North Butte ..	2 3-16	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Ojibway	75c	75c	75c	—
Old Dominion	18	17¾	18	18
Orpheum pf	101	101	101	—
Pacific Oil ..	65	64¼	64½	64½
Pan Am B ..	78⅜	77½	77½	77½
Pacific Mills ..	53	52	52	53½
Penn R R ..	54	54	54	54½
Pond C Poc .	15½	15½	15½	—
Punta Al Sug	38¾	38¾	38¾	—
Reece B H ..	15¾	15⅜	15¾	—
St Mary's ..	35½	35½	35½	35¾
Shannon	50c	50c	50c	—
Sinclair	22⅜	21⅝	22	22¾
Studebaker ...	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Sup & Bos...	80c	80c	80c	85c
Swift & Co ..	114	114	114	113¾
Swift Intl ..	22¾	22	22¾	21¾
Texas Co. ..	53	52⅝	53	52½
Torrington ...	67½	67½	67½	67½
Tower	9⅛	8½	9½	8¼
Utd Drug 1 pf	56	56	56	56
U S Rubber ..	82	80⅞	80⅞	82⅞
United Shoe ..	49	48⅞	48⅞	48¾
United Shoe pf	28	28	28	28
U S Smelt pf .	49	48½	48½	48¾
U S & F S pf.	118	118	118	119
U S & F S p p	67	67	67	—
Utah Apex ..	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
Utah Metal ..	60c	60c	60c	—
Waldorf	18½	18⅜	18⅜	18⅝
Waltham W pf	55	55	55	54
Walth W pr pf	95½	95	95½	95
Walworth	23⅝	23½	23½	23⅞
Warren Br ..	47	46½	46¾	47¼
Winona	17c	17c	17c	—
Will & Baumer	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	18

Grains Are Steady

Chicago grains were steady for the week-end. Prices: Wheat—December new 172 to ¼, old 160; May new 165¾ to 166¼, old 164 to ½; July 144½ to 145. Oats—December 74¾, May 81⅝ to 82; July 83½ to ½. Oats—May 44¾; July 44⅞.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices for the week-end were: 3½s 99.23, 1st 4¼s 101.24, 2nd 4¼s 100.23, 3rd 4¼s 100.28, 4th 4¼s 102, new 4¼s 106.10.

New York Curb

Week-end New York Curb prices were [illegible] Elec. Invest. 67¼, up ¼; Kelvinator 78 off ¾; Goodyear 37¾, up ⅜; United Lt. & Pow. 147⅝, up ½.

Cotton Is Steady

Week end New York cotton futures were steady. Prices: January 18.60, unchanged; March 18.87, up .01; May 18.61, off .02; July 18.23, unchanged; October, 17.90, up .05.

State Street Notes

HARVARD Trust Co. has declared regular quarterly dividend of $3.50 and extra dividend of $1.00, both payable Jan. 2.

RUMOR current, that Swift International may cut dividend of $1.80, is not generally credited in well-informed circles.

GILCHRIST COMPANY declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable January 31.

EASTERN MASS. Street Railway was up a point at 60 and the preferred showed a like gain at 72. The preferred B was off a point at 72.

PRICES were generally higher in week-end Boston Stock Exchange trading.

BANK STATEMENT
SATURDAY, DEC. 19

Bos. Cl.. $6,000,000	Bos. Bal. $7,000,000
Bos. Bal. $7,000,000	Bos. Cl. $6,000,000
N.Y.Cl. 1,142,000,000	N.Y. Bal. 99,000,000
N. Y. Bal. 99,000,000	N.Y.Cl 1,142,000,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

Dec. 11

	High	Low	Close	Close
Adams Ex....	107	107	107	—
Adv Rumley..	17½	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
Air Reduction.	110¼	110	110	111⅜
Ajax Rubber..	11	10⅝	10⅞	11⅛
All Ch & Dye.	113¾	113	113¼	113
Allis Chal Mfg	94¼	93⅝	94¼	93
Am Ag Chem.	27⅜	27	27	27⅝
Am Ag Ch pf.	80¼	80¼	80¼	79½
Am Bosch M.	32⅛	32	32	32¾
Am Br. Shoe..	152	152	152	152½
Am Can	261	154¼	160	153½
Am Car & Fy.	110½	110	110	110
Am Chain CoA	24⅞	24½	24½	24⅝
Am Chicle ...	51¼	51¼	51¼	52
Am Express..	137	137	137	—
Am FP	44	43⅛	43⅝	43
Am Hide & L.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Am Ice	135½	134	134½	135
Am Intl Corp.	42½	42½	42½	42¾
Am LaFrance.	15½	15½	15½	15⅝
Am Linseed pf	86¼	86¼	86¼	—
Am Loco.	119	118¾	118¾	119
Am Radiator..	115¾	114½	114½	114½
Am Safety R.	59½	59	59	59¾
Am Ship & C.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6
Am Smeltg....	134⅞	132¾	132¾	134½
Am Steel Fdy.	44	43⅞	43⅞	44
Am Sugar....	75⅝	75⅛	75¼	75¼
Am Sugar pf.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	—
Am Tel & Tel.	142⅝	142	142	142⅛
Am Tobacco....	114¾	114½	114½	115
Am Tob B.....	114	114	114	113⅞
Am Water W.	70½	68¼	70	71¼
Am Wool pf...	89¾	89⅝	89¾	89⅞
Am Zinc	9	9	9	9¼
Anaconda	49¾	49½	49¾	49⅞
Armour & CoB	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	17½
Armour&Co Ill	24⅝	24⅜	24½	24½
Arnold C & Co.	13½	11⅝	13	13
Asso Dry Gds..	56	55	56	55½
Associated Oil.	46¼	45¼	45⅝	46¼
Atch T & S F..	130½	129½	129¾	129¾
Atch T&SF pf.	96¼	96	96¼	97
Atl Birm & At.	8½	8¼	8½	8¼
Atl Gulf & WI.	65⅝	64	64¼	63½
Atl G & WI pf.	55¾	55⅛	55⅝	55⅝
Baldwin Loco..	131	129¾	129¾	130¾
Balt & Ohio...	93¼	92⅞	93	92⅝
Balt & Ohio pf.	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝	67
Barnsdall Cl A	28¾	28½	28⅝	28⅜
Barnsdall Cl B.	24¾	24⅝	24¾	24½
Beechnut	69¾	69¼	69¼	70
Belding Bros...	41	40½	40¾	41⅜
Beth Steel.....	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Briggs Mfg ...	32	32	32	32
Bklyn Man Ry	63	61⅝	61⅝	61¾
Bklyn Un Gas.	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	86¼
Burns Bros ...	126½	126½	126½	126½
Butte Copper..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Butte & Sup...	14¼	14	14¼	14⅞
Calif Packing..	130	129	129	131½
Calif Pete	32¼	31½	31¾	32¼
Cal Zinc Lead.	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
Can Pacific...	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝	146¼
Cen Leather..	19	18⅝	18⅝	18¾
Cen Leather pf	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	65
Cent Ribbon...	34¾	34	34¾	33½
Cerro de Pasco	60¾	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
Cert-Teed Prod	49⅛	48	48⅛	48⅞
Chandler Mot.	46¼	45⅝	46¼	46
Ches & Ohio..	128¼	127¼	-28¼	127¾
Co M & St P.	10½	10¼	10¼	10¼
C M & St P pf	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Chi & Alton....	8	8	8	8
Chi & Alton pf	14¼	13¾	13¾	14
Chi & E Ill pf	51⅞	51⅜	51⅛	52
Chi Gt West.	12½	12¼	12⅜	12½
Chi Gt W pf..	29⅝	29¼	29⅜	29⅝
Ct & N W....	79½	78	78½	78
Chi Pneu Tool.	119	118	119	120
Chi R I	55¾	53	54	54
Childs Co	59⅝	58	58¼	59¼
Chile Copper..	34	34	34	34
Coca Cola	146	145½	146	146
Colo & South.	65¼	65	65⅛	66½
olum Carbon.	61	60½	60⅞	60½
Col Gas & E..	82⅞	82½	82½	83⅝
Com Solv B...	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	121
Con Distrib...	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Congoleum ...	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅜
Consol Cigar..	60	58½	58½	659
Consol Gas....	95	94⅝	94⅝	94¾
Cuba Co	48	47⅞	47⅞	48
Con Textiles..	2⅝	2⅞	2⅞	3
Contl Can.....	86	85⅝	86	85
Contl Motors..	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	11⅞
Corn Prod.....	39⅜	39	39¼	39
Chrysler	197	192	193¼	194⅝
Cuba Cane....	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅜
Cuba Cane pf.	42¾:	42½	42½	42⅝
Cuban-Amer...	22⅝	22½	22½	22½
D Boone Mills.	¾	¾	¾	¾
Davison Chem	40¼	39¼	39¼	39
Del & Hudson.	147¾	147	147¾	147¼
Del L & W...	144½	142¼	143½	142½
Det Edison....	138	138	138	136¼
Dodge Bros...	41⅝	40⅞	41⅜	41⅝
Dodge Bros pf.	87½	87¼	87⅜	87¼
Dome Mines..	16¾	16⅝	16¾	—
Dupont d N...	221	218¼	221	222
Eastman Kod.	110¼	110	110¼	110
Eaton Axle....	28	28	28	28½
Elec S Bat....	75	74½	74⅜	74
Elec P & L....	30⅝	30	30¼	30⅜
Erie R R.....	38⅝	38	38⅛	38⅜
Erie 1st pf.....	44⅝	44	44	44½
Eureka Vac...	55½	54	55¼	55½
Fairbanks M..	52½	51½	52¼	51¾
Famous Plyrs..	107	107	107	106¾
Federal L & T	32⅝	32¼	32¼	33½
Fed M & S pf.	95	95	95	95
Fisher Body...	96¾	96⅜	96½	96⅝
Fisk Rubber..	22	21½	21½	22
Fleischmann...	53¾	53¼	53¾	53⅛
Foundation ...	157⅝	156½	156¾	158¼
Freeport	20	19⅝	20	20
G O Adv ctfs.	33⅝	31½	33⅞	31⅝
G O Adv A...	54½	53⅛	54	52⅞
Gen Ry Signal	72	72	72	72
Gardner Mot..	7½	7	7½	6⅞
Gen Am Tank	53½	53¼	53½	53⅞
Gen Asphalt..	66½	65½	65⅞	66½
Gab Snubber..	35¼	35	35	35
Gen Cigar....	110½	109	109	109⅛
Gen Electric..	324¼	322	323	321
Gen Elec Spec	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Gen Motors...	113¼	111½	112⅝	112¾
Gen Pet......	54⅛	53⅝	54	54
Gimbel Bros..	72⅝	71⅝	71½	71⅝
Ginter Co.....	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝	50⅝
Glidden	25	24⅞	24⅞	25
Gold Dust.....	45¼	45¼	45¼	45½
Goodrich T...	63¼	61½	62⅛	63¼
Goodyr T pf..	104⅛	104	104	104½
Gt Nor Ore...	26½	26¼	26½	26¼
Gt North pf...	81	80⅜	80⅞	87
Gulf M & N...	35	35	35	35¼
Hartman Corp	34¼	34¼	34¼	33⅞
Houston Oil...	71	71	71	71⅝
Hd & Mn RR.	36¼	35½	36½	35⅛
Hudson Mot...	101⅞	99¾	101⅛	100⅛
Hupp Mot....	27	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Ill Central....	123	121	122½	123⅛
Independ Oil..	34⅝	33½	33⅜	34
Indian Refin..	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	12⅝
Inspiration Cp	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Intl Agr Corp.	20⅞	20¼	20¼	20⅛
Interb Rap Tr	30¼	29¼	29⅜	29⅛
Intl Cement..	68	67	67	68
Intl Com Eng.	63⅝	61⅝	62⅛	63¼
Intl Harv.....	128⅞	127	128¼	126⅝
Intl Mer Mar.	11⅛	11	11	11⅛
Intl Mer M pf.	**43⅝**	**41½**	**42¼**	**43⅛**

Dec. 18

	High	Low	Close	Close
Intl Nickel....	44¼	44	44½	44¼
Intl Paper.....	63	62	62	63¼
Intl T & T....	113½	113⅛	113⅛	118
Jewel Tea	24¾	24½	24½	25
Kan City & So	49½	49⅛	49½	49¼
Keiser & Co..	41½	41	41	41½
Kelly Springfd	18⅛	18	18	18
Kennecott Cop	54¼	54	54	53⅞
Kelsey Wheel.	116	116	116	115⅞
Kresge Dept S	31	31	31	31
Lee Rubber...	14	14	14	14¼
Liggett Ser B.	86⅞	86⅛	86⅞	87
Lima Loco....	69⅝	68½	68½	69
Loew's Inc.....	38¼	37¾	37⅜	38
Loose Wiles...	123	121⅝	123	121
Lorillard b Co	36	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Louis & Nash.	142	142	152	142
Louisiana Oil..	18	17⅞	17⅞	18
Ludlum Steel.	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	55⅝
Mack Trucks..	212	211	211	211¼
Macy & Co....	103½	102	103½	103
Magma Copper	43¼	43¼	43¼	43⅛
Mallinson H R.	23½	23½	23½	23½
Manhat Shirt.	33½	33	33	33½
Manhat E Sup	54¼	53¼	53¼	53⅝
Man El Ry MG	40¾	40⅜	40⅜	40¼
Maracaibo Oil.	25½	25⅜	25⅜	25½
Marland Oil...	57⅝	56⅝	56⅝	57⅛
Mathieson	102½	99⅝	101	136
May Dept Str.	136⅝	135¼	136⅜	136
Mex Seabd Oil	9½	9⅛	9⅝	9½
Miami Copper.	12	11⅞	12	11⅝
Mid Cont Pet.	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	36
Middle Sts Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mo Kan & Tex	41⅝	41¼	41¼	41⅝
Mo K & T pf.	87¾	86	86	87½
Mo Pacific ...	40¼	39½	39¾	40¼
Mo Pacific pf.	88⅝	88⅛	88¼	88¾
Montana Pow.	80	80	80	80⅝
Montgy Ward.	81½	80⅞	81½	81⅝
Moon Motor .	34	33	34	—
Motor Wheel.	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	30½
Mother Lode..	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7⅛
Murray Body.	15⅞	15	15¾	14⅞
Nat Biscuit ..	70¾	70⅝	70¾	70⅝
Nat Dairy Pr.	76¼	76	76	76⅛
Nat Dept Sts.	41½	41⅛	41⅛	41½
Nat Lead	166	166	166	167½
Nat Supply ...	56¼	56	56	56¼
Nat Clk & S..	70	68½	68½	69
NY Air Brake	37	37	37	37½
Nat Distil ...	31¼	31	31¼	31⅛
NY Central ..	130¼	129½	129½	129¾
NY Dock	39½	39	39½	—
NY NH & H..	45⅛	44¾	44¾	43⅝
Norfolk & W.	148¼	148	148	148⅝
NY Canners .	79¾	78⅝	78⅝	78½
North Am....	65½	64⅞	64⅞	65½
North Am pf.	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49½
Nor Pacific...	76⅝	76½	76½	76½
Otis Steel.....	12	12	12	12⅛
Owens Bottle.	63	62⅝	62⅞	62⅞
Pac Gas & El.	130	129¾	129⅝	130
Pac Oil.......	65	64	64⅛	64⅝
Packard Motor	39	39	39	38⅝
Pan-Am ePt..	76	75½	75½	76
Pan-Am Pet B	78⅝	77⅞	77½	78½
Pan-Am West	47½	45¾	45⅝	47⅞
Penn RR.....	54½	54	54¼	54¼
Penn Sbd Stl.	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
Phila Co......	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛	65½
Phila & R Co.	41½	41½	41½	41½
Phillips Petrol	45⅞	45¼	45½	45⅝
Philip Morris..	20⅝	20	20¼	20½
Pierce Arrom.	35	34⅛	35	34⅝
Pierce Ar pf..	91	91	91	90
Pierce Oil pf..	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Pierce ePtrol..	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
Pitts & W Va.	117	114⅞	116⅞	114
Postum Cereal	108	102¾	107½	100½
Press Stl Car	66	64⅛	64⅞	65
Prod & Ref..	14½	14½	14⅝	15
Pub Serv N J	79¼	79¼	78⅝	79⅛
Pullman Co..	169	167	167	169
Punta Alegra.	38⅞	38⅝	38¾	39
Pure Oil	29⅞	29½	29⅝	30
Radio Corp ..	43¼	43¼	43¼	43½
Ray Cons ...	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	12¼
Reading	88⅝	88	88⅛	88⅛
Reynolds Spg.	9½	9½	9½	9½
Reynolds T B	93¾	93⅛	93½	93¾
Royal Duth..	54	54	54	54¼
Schulte Stres.	130½	129½	129½	130⅛
St L & S Fr	99½	99	99¼	99⅞
St L S'westn	65	64⅝	64⅝	65⅞
Savage Arms.	89¾	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Seabd Air L.	52	52	52	51¾
Sears Rbuck .	229	228½	229	228½
Shat F G Co.	69½	69¼	69½	68¼
Shell Union O	26	26	26	26
Sinclair Oil...	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	22⅛
Simmons Co .	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞	51½
Simms Petrol.	23⅛	23	23	23¼
Skelly Oil ...	31¼	31⅛	31¼	31⅛
Southn Pac ..	101½	101	101	101⅛
Spicer	27	26⅞	26⅞	27⅛
Sun Oil	40⅞	40½	40½	40¾
Southern Ry..	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Std Oil Calif..	58¼	58	58	57¾
Std Oil NJ....	44	43¾	43⅞	44⅛
Std Oil NJ pf.	117¼	117¼	117¼	117
Stewart-W Sp.	96	93¾	93¾	95¼
Ctromberg Cb.	79¼	79¼	79¼	79½
Studebaker....	55¾	55½	55½	55¾
Submarine B..	3	3	3	3
Tenn Cop & C.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Texas Co.....	52⅞	52¾	52¾	53
Tex Gulf Sul..	117¼	116¾	117	116¼
Tex Pac L Tr.	650	650	650	650
Tex & Pac RR	55½	54¼	54½	55
Tidewater Oil.	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	34¾
Aobacco Prod.	96½	96¼	96⅜	95½
Tob Prod A...	106	106	106	105⅞
Transcontl O.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Un Bag & P..	71¾	71½	71⅝	71⅝
Un Oil of Cal.	36¾	36¼	36⅝	36½
Union Pac.	149½	148⅞	148⅞	149⅛
Un Alloy Steel	29	29	29	—
Un Cigar Sts.	104	102⅛	102⅛	102⅝
Un Fruit......	238	238	238	238
Nniv Pipe.....	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27¼
Univ Pipe pf.	74½	74½	74½	—
Util Pr & St A	35½	35¼	35½	35⅛
U S Distrib .	56¼	54	54	56½
US Ind Alc	74½	73⅛	73⅝	74½
U S Rlty & I	168	168	168	168
U S Rubber .	81⅝	81	81⅝	82⅝
U S Sm & Ref	48	47¼	47¼	48
US Sm&Ref pf	49	49	49	49
US Steel ...	133¾	133	133½	133¾
US Steel pf	125½	125½	125½	125½
Vanadium	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	31¾
Vivaudou	26¼	26⅞	26¼	26
Wabash R R..	43¼	42¾	43¼	43½
Wabash pf A.	73¼	73	73	73
Waldorf Sys..	18⅝	18¼	18¼	18⅝
Ward Bak B...	81¼	80⅝	80⅝	81¼
Weber & Hbn.	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝	99¼
Western Md...	17	16⅞	16⅞	17
Western Pac..	38½	38½	38½	38⅝
West Pac pf...	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
Western Un T.	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝	136
Westing'e El..	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	—
Wheel & Le E.	29⅞	29¾	20⅛	30
Wh & L E 1 pf	49	49	49	49
White Eagle O	28¼	28	28	28⅝
White Motor..	81½	80	81	81½
Wickwire Sp.	3⅝	3	3⅝	3⅛
Willys-Over..	26	26	26	26
Wilson & CoN	5	5	5	4⅞
White Rock..	37¼	36⅝	37¼	37¼
Woolworth ..	206	200	206	200¼
Wright Aero..	27¾	27¾	27	—
Yellow T&C B	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅜
Youngstown S	**86⅛**	**86½**	**86⅛**	**86½**

FINANCE

By B. C. FORBES

New York financiers are not going to have things all their own way or all to themselves. America is raising heavyweight financiers elsewhere, not only in Boston and Philadelphia and Chicago, but in certain other cities.

Did you read that the famous Huyler's candy business has just been acquired by a banking syndicate that proposes to spend millions in developing it?

The head and leading spirit in this stroke of enterprise is Rudolph S. Hecht of New Orleans. Watch this banker. This is not the first choice piece of business he has beaten New York bankers to. Not long since he swung a very important deal which will give him and his associates control over a large part of the cotton seed oil industry of the South. Also, he became a leading factor in the electric power and light industry some time ago. In his position as president of the Hibernia Bank & Trust Company of New Orleans he has been an influential force in various other enterprises of more than local moment.

* * *

The Shipping Board's latest step to build up an American merchant marine is to sell ships to Italians and to invite other foreigners to come forward with offers. Would it be an insult to this unfathomable body to suggest that it give more consideration to all-American bids for American ships? Also that, instead of allotting ships, now in commerce, to the army to take away business from shipping concerns, it do its best to swing more business to those striving to build up a merchant marine?

* * *

President Coolidge is scheduled to light the National Christmas tree in Washington. Has your community arranged a civic Christmas tree? If not, get busy. During the holiday season there is no more heart-warming sight in the whole of New York than the giant open-air Christmas trees, with their myriads of multicolored lights, topped by a brightly shining star.

There is room in the world for a little more sentiment.

* * *

Which port now ranks next to New York in ocean-going travel? You would never guess. Seattle, it is claimed. A reader writes: "Seattle, with the completion of the Lake Union Canal, has 193 miles of water front, twelve square miles of anchorage area, sixty-five magnificent commercial piers, 142 acres of wharves."

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Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	31c	31c	31c	31c
Alamos Silver	1⅛	1⅛	1 1-16	1 1-16
Bellhelen	39c	39c	37c	37c
Bagdad Silver	48c	48c	46c	46c
Bagdad Smelt........	60c	60c	60c	60c
Boston & Ely	12	12	12	12
Boston Mont	35c	38c	35c	35c
Chief Cons Min......	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½
Crystal Copper	48c	48c	45c	45c
Eureka Croesus	6c	6c	6c	6c
First National Stores	37	37	37	37
Gadsden Copper	30c	30c	30c	30c
Gen Mines	1 5-16	1 7-16	1 5-16	1⅛
Idaho Copper	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Iron Cap	2½	2½	2½	2½
Jerome Verde Dev ..	1	1	1	1
Juno Copper	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Kay Copper	1 13-16	1⅞	1 13-16	1⅞
Kerr Lake	1	1	1	1
Lago Pete	11	11	11	11
Life Savers	21½	21½	21¼	21⅛
Premier Paymaster ..	59c	62c	58c	62c
Rickenbacker	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7⅛
Stutz	27	28½	27	28½
Trans-Lux	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
United Verde Ext....	27	27	26⅝	26⅝
Verde Central Copper	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Verde Mines	16c	16c	15c	16c
West Comstock	63c	63c	63c	63c

Story of a Miracle

Delightfully told by the greatest woman writer in the world

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Complete in *Tomorrow's* issue of the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Here is a real Christmas story that alone is worth the price of a book!

All who read it will be grateful to the Boston Sunday Advertiser for the spirit it evokes.

And, among the many other notable contributions from famous people of the world, you have these:

Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, U. S. N.

Gives proofs from Official Reports of the Commander of our Battle Fleet that the United States now has no submarines and no air forces fit for war!

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Denounces the Third International

Eminent author, calling himself one of the "intelligent Communists" of Britain, says Soviet government should disband the International and put the staff to work on "stories for boys under fourteen."

ALEXIS IVANOVITCH RYKOFF
Lenin's Successor as President of Soviet Council of Commissars, Moscow

"Why Russia now wishes to deal with the United States and to settle all differences."

EX-KAISER WILHELM
He Is NOT "Severely Henpecked"

Visiting him at Doorn, says the Right Hon. A. M. Carlisle of Northern Ireland, is "like paying a visit to an ordinary middle-class friend."

"Mr. Dough and Mr. Dubb"

Frederic Opper's latest, and some believe greatest, creation, one of the major features of the greatest 8-Page Color Comic sections printed anywhere in the U. S. A.

KATHLEEN NORRIS—
"Is the Fuss Over Christmas Worth While?"

"Indeed, yes; for what would we do without this ONE delicious, crazy, loving, hospitable, exciting day of the year?"

ARNOLD BENNETT
"IS Love-Making a Lost Art?"

Famous author not quite ready to say so, but advises young men not to mention "love," never to place their hands on their hearts, and above all, not to dream of kneeling to their fair ladies.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
He Settles Down in a Republican State, Republican Congressional District and Republican Ward!

And are YOU just getting a start? Read in the Commoner's Memoirs how, in the beginning of his career as a lawyer, he "saved room rent" by sleeping on a lounge in his office.

And to bring you "miles of smiles" and many hearty laughs, you have these:

The Potters
By J. P. McEVOY

Two Santa Clauses meet at the house of this typical American family and a lot of unexpected fun results.

George Ade's Fable of "Pleasing Every One"

An inimitable Christmas chronicle by the celebrated Hoosier writer.

Potash and Perlmutter
By MONTAGUE GLASS

In which the two celebrated characters exchange some highly humorous patter.

Christmas Cheer Concentrated
By STEPHEN LEACOCK

A humorous narrative that is sure to put the holiday spirit in your bones.

Don't let tomorrow pass without enjoying this literary treat by having in your home the

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Read by More Than 500,000 Families—*One* of the Papers in Most Homes; the *Only* Paper in Many Homes

Basketball, Boxing, Racing, Hockey, Sporting Chat by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1925

Take a Minute to Save an Hour—Find That Gift Through the Shop-O-Scope Way in the Classified Ads Section

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STARS STRUT THEIR STUFF

Raymond Anderson, 1,000-yard runner on Brookline High School track team. This is his first year on the team. Coach Tom Hines expects him to do well in the coming schoolboy meets.

Captain Roderick Ling of the Boston University hockey team. He plays left defence. The Terrier defence is composed of veterans. The team appears to be in for a very successful season on the ice

Herbert Pickar of Huntington School. He is good in the 40, 300 and relay. He formerly attended English High School where he was one of the best at that institution. He is expected to hang up several points in the dual meet with Northeastern freshmen in January.

Captain Bill Smith of the Harvard basketball team. He is a forward and is shown here ready to make a long pass along the court. He scored seven baskets from the floor against Dartmouth and three fouls.

Eddie Mullowney, one of Boston College's heroes of the ice. He is a defensive player of great ability. He is a fast skater and a good stick man. B. C. has a fine hockey team this year.

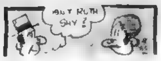
Scott and Kontoff of Boston University hockey team. These friendly enemies are battling for a regular berth at centre. Coach Chippie Gaw is using first one and then the other in big games.

Burke of the Insurance League basketball team. The insurance men are going in for the court game in order to insure good health for themselves.

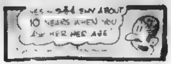
McGowan of the Insurance League. He is all primed to shoot a basket. One-handed shooting is a hard stunt until one has had a lot of experience with the court game

Soccer is the order of the day every Saturday afternoon at the Walpole Street Grounds. Here we have a shot at the game between Philadelphia and the Woodsies.

Eric Smith of Brookline High School a fast man off the mark in the 300-yard run. He is getting ready for the forthcoming indoor meets. Brookline holds interclass games after the holidays. This meet will show how the Brookline candidates are coming along.


WHAT'D RUTH SAY?

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS


YES—SHE'LL SAY ABOUT 10 YEARS WHEN YOU ASK HER HER AGE

BASEBALL'S BAD BOY MUST BEHAVE IN SOUTH

Sultan of Swat Is Ready to Stage Great Comeback

By NICK FLATLEY

THE big [illegible] head of George Herman Ruth, the most expensive piece of baseball ivory the world has known. He is trying to stage a comeback. The next months will tell whether or not he can succeed.

The B[illegible] to Florida. That in itself doesn't mean much, but in the case of the bad boy of baseball it's a very important step. Ever since his famous suspension last Summer George Herman has been trying.

He has peeled off some thirty pounds. At the present writing he weighs 227, which is only a few notches above his best playing heft. He has been leaving off the heavy groceries, hasn't been [illegible] midnight and all that sort of thing.

[illegible] stage and report at the Yan[illegible] he will probably have [illegible] have remarked he's [illegible]

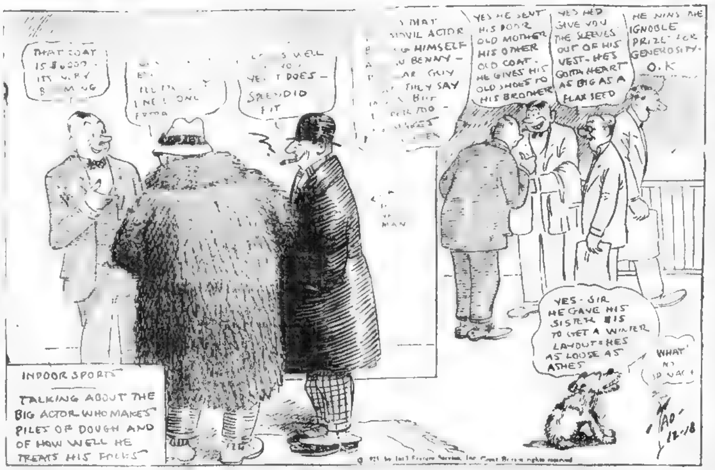
WHATEVER [illegible]

BABE Ruth was chased back into the game too soon after his op[illegible]

[illegible] in the tropical sun [illegible]

Nick Flatley will have a story on Rube Marquard in the Sport Section of the Sunday Advertiser.

Indoor Sports By Tad


THAT COAT IS $6000—ITS VERY B[illegible]
YES IT DOES—SPLENDID FIT
THAT MOVIE ACTOR [illegible] HIMSELF [illegible] BENNY—[illegible] GUY [illegible] THEY SAY [illegible]
YES HE SENT HIS POOR OLD MOTHER HIS OTHER OLD COAT. HE GIVES HIS OLD SHOES TO HIS BROTHER
YES HE'D GIVE YOU THE SLEEVES OUT OF HIS VEST—HE'S GOTTA HEART AS BIG AS A FLAX SEED
HE WINS THE IGNOBLE PRIZE FOR GENEROSITY. O.K.
YES-SIR HE GAVE HIS SISTER $15 TO GET A WINTER LAYOUT—HE'S AS LOOSE AS ASHES
WHAT NO [illegible]
INDOOR SPORTS
TALKING ABOUT THE BIG ACTOR WHO MAKES PILES OF DOUGH AND OF HOW WELL HE TREATS HIS FOLKS
TAD 12-18

Mello Sitting Pretty on N. E. Welter Throne

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Today Al Mello of Lowell [illegible] the head of [illegible] staged by [illegible] New England [illegible]

He scored the [illegible] technical knockout [illegible] Jack Sheehan stopped [illegible] and fast in the eighth [illegible]

[illegible] the total [illegible] his superior hitting power [illegible] showed the [illegible] ability of the boxing master of [illegible]

[illegible]

TWO SCHOOLBOY GAMES RESULT IN DRAW

[illegible]

BOSTON LATIN [illegible] JAMAICA PLAIN [illegible]

[illegible] Referee—Ted Lynch.

ENGLISH [illegible] BRIGHTON [illegible]

[illegible] DORCHESTER [illegible] HYDE PARK—1

[illegible]

At the Race Tracks

New Orleans Entries

[illegible]

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming [illegible]

[illegible]

Selections

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—[illegible]
2—[illegible]
3—[illegible]
4—[illegible] Wrecket, [illegible] Gaynor.
5—[illegible] Nassau, [illegible]
6—[illegible]
7—Rippa, Johnny Carson, Sweeptons.
BEST—Marionette.

AT HAVANA

1—Lydia Drew, [illegible] Cotenne.
2—[illegible] Covete, [illegible] Chow Chow.
3—Havana Electric, Lord Renfrew, Gold Mark.
4—[illegible] Johnson, [illegible] The D[illegible]
5—[illegible] Rosa, Grand Boy, [illegible]
6—[illegible] St. Paul Cup.
7—[illegible] Wagner, [illegible] Vagrance.
BEST—[illegible] Rosa.

Fights Last Night

CLEVELAND—[illegible] Chicago feath erweight, knocked out Bernie Gorsne, Cleveland, four rounds. Maxie Holub, Akron, beat Art Wander, Buffalo, eight rounds. Eddie Bowen, Sharon, Pa., outpointed Murray Dayton, New York, six rounds.

DETROIT—[illegible] bantamweight, and Howard Mayberry, Duluth, Minn., fought a draw, ten rounds.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Jack Malone, St. Paul, [illegible] Dick Evans, Youngstown, [illegible] twelve rounds.

MEMPHIS—Johnny Kaiser, St. Louis, won a decision over Johnny Rosen, Canadian featherweight, eight rounds.

TAMPA, FLA.—Tony Ross, Pittsburgh, beat Aramis Del Pino, Havana, ten rounds. Frankie Garde[illegible], Cleveland, defeated Jabo Simpson, San Antonio, ten rounds.

TUCSON, ARI.—Jack Lynch, Phoenix, light heavyweight, knocked out Kid Logan [illegible]

DENVER—Eddie Mack, Denver, featherweight, beat [illegible] King [illegible] Denver, three rounds. [illegible] Portland [illegible] middleweight, won from Teddy Garth, Denver, four rounds. Spider Austin, Salt Lake City, lost to Harry Coo Quong, [illegible] Chinese flyweight, three rounds.

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Chuck Lambert, St. Paul, beat Dave Kares, Grand Forks middleweight, ten rounds.

LIVE TOPICS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT TODAY

LEO HUGHES, former Boston College hockey player, has been appointed coach of the Brookline High sextet. He will begin work next Monday.

WALTER ECKERSALL of Chicago will referee the New Year's football game between Washington and Alabama universities at Pasadena, Cal.

ANTHONY LYONS of North Brookfield was awarded the Ashley Memorial football trophy at Amherst College. The trophy is awarded annually to the most valuable player on the football team.

ELTON MANSELL of Cambridge, athletic coach at the Rochester High School, was presented a gold watch by the members of the football squad.

WILLIAM LITTELL of Stanton, Va., was elected captain of the 1926 Lehigh football team at the annual meeting of the latter men.

KNUTE ROCKNE, Notre Dame football coach, declared that he has no intentions whatever of deserting his old Alma Mater.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

It is true that expert players often [illegible] long shots using woods [illegible] ball is [illegible] high. This doesn't imply [illegible] as a license for such shots so much as it indicates that the expert player knows how to [illegible] his shot and knows how to make the wood behave in the circumstances. There are various degrees of roughs. Sometimes the grass [illegible] longer than fair green grass [illegible] whether it is dry has considerable to do with it. Thin dry grass, even though designated as rough, might offer a better opportunity for the brassie or spoon than the fairway itself. But the player should always reckon on moisture being squeezed from the grass onto the ball, so hit down on the ball and straight through it.

HIT DOWN ON THE BALL AND STRAIGHT THROUGH IT.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

(Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925—reproduction in any form strictly prohibited.)

Kaplan and Finnegan Victors in New Garden

By DAMON RUNYON

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

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New York, [illegible] fifteen rounds [illegible]

The fight was [illegible] New York State [illegible] from Loce [illegible] of France [illegible] Md., and Honeyboy Finnegan, the New England [illegible]

They started [illegible] Finnegan [illegible]

SALEM YOUTH HOBOES WAY TO FLORIDA GAME

[illegible] Tallahassee, Fla. [illegible]

[illegible] said the brother. [illegible] haven't heard a word from him [illegible]

The next day [illegible] telling his parents, the fifteen-year-old boy started for Florida. He had barely enough money to pay for a couple [illegible] By walking and begging [illegible] he reached Tallahassee just as the game started.

He was penniless, but the boy who [illegible] was not deterred by such a trifle.

He just crashed the gate and was thrown into the field by the impetus of the crowd behind him. Then he proceeded to amaze the natives by his fervent rooting and [illegible] whoops of triumph when the Massachusetts boys came [illegible] by the overwhelming [illegible] 14 [illegible]

[illegible] the fears of the elder Keeneys [illegible] the problem of getting back home before [illegible]

Berlenbach Ready to Meet Sharkey

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (A.P.)—Difficulty in making the 175-pound weight [illegible] succeed to the heavyweight crown [illegible] compel Paul Berlenbach to relinquish [illegible] championship, declares Dan Hickey, his [illegible]

Berlenbach [illegible] several months ago by knocking out [illegible] is already planning an active heavyweight campaign, Hickey admitted. He said Berlenbach was ready to meet [illegible] Jim Maloney, and that eventually he hoped to match the Astoria, N. Y., [illegible] with Gene Tunney.

[illegible] into a position for a match with Dempsey, Hickey said.

Red Synnott Pro Official

[illegible]

[illegible] a Paris boxing [illegible] The [illegible] had had [illegible] negotiations of any kind with foreign boxing interests and added that he had enough to do to take care of [illegible] investments.

Red Chapman to Box on Coast

[illegible] Dec. 19—"Red" [illegible] Boston featherweight [illegible] today [illegible] matched for [illegible] with Jimmy McLarnin, Oakland, and Ted Morgan, Vallejo, Calif., world's [illegible] lightweight champion. No [illegible] the house [illegible]

ROSENBERG SIGNS TO BOX SNELL ON COAST

Los Angeles, Dec. [illegible] Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, [illegible] bantamweight champion, signed today to box ten rounds here December 30 against Dos Snell, Seattle. Rosenberg's title will [illegible]

To Operate on Mickey Walker

[illegible] Dec. [illegible] (A.P.)—Mickey Walker, [illegible] welterweight champion, may undergo a slight operation on one of his toes before he resumes training for his bout in January [illegible] Tommy [illegible]

[illegible] a slight [illegible] would [illegible] interfere with the title [illegible] next month.

Boston Five to Tackle Senators

Major league basketball [illegible] given another test in the [illegible] Monday night with the Washington quintet [illegible] Boston American League members furnishing the excitement at Mechanics Building. The Hub team was nosed out by the league leaders by the scant margin of one point the last time these two aggregations collided at the capital.

ANOTHER SHORTSTOP ON THE WHITE SOX ROSTER

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Chicago White Sox officials announced the signing of their [illegible] shortstop today, taking on [illegible] Mattews.

ST. JOE'S AMATEUR BOXING TOURNEY ON TONIGHT

[illegible]

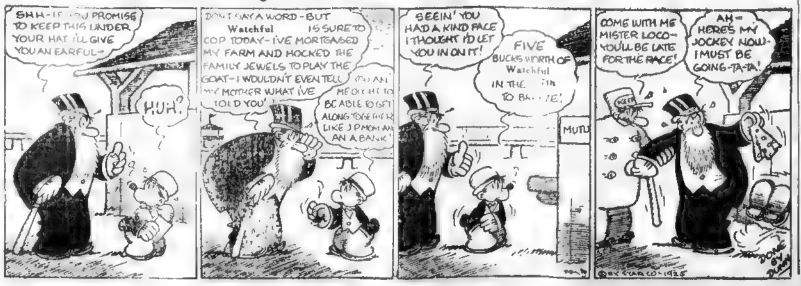
RICKARD NOT CONNECTED WITH FRENCH BOXING

New York, Dec. 19.—Tex Rickard today denied that he had purchased

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe got no action for his dough yesterday. He planted his crullers on Al Boyd, but the trainer kept the dude in the barn.

However, this is another day and Moe is making a target of Watchful in the seventh which ought to cop if Tommy Mulholland doesn't jinx it. Sugar in kick, $2,068 37.


SHH—IF YOU PROMISE TO KEEP THIS UNDER YOUR HAT I'LL GIVE YOU AN EARFUL—
HUH?
DON'T SAY A WORD—BUT Watchful IS SURE TO COP TODAY—I'VE MORTGAGED MY FARM AND HOCKED THE FAMILY JEWELS TO PLAY THE GOAT—I WOULDN'T EVEN TELL MY MOTHER WHAT I'VE TOLD YOU!
YOU AN' ME OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO GET ALONG TOGETHER LIKE J.P. MORGAN AN' A BANK!
SEEIN' YOU HAD A KIND FACE I THOUGHT I'D LET YOU IN ON IT!
FIVE BUCKS WORTH OF Watchful IN THE 7th TO BE [illegible]!
MUTU
COME WITH ME MISTER LOCO—YOU'LL BE LATE FOR THE RACE!
AH—HERE'S MY JOCKEY NOW—I MUST BE GOING-TA-TA!
© BY STAR CO. 1925
DONE BY DUNN

SANTA'S CHOICE
7-20-4
R. G. SULLIVAN'S

Bill Grimes has best news stories in Boston of amateur and professional hockey.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Trail along with Nick Flatley [illegible] news in baseball and [illegible]

TUOHEY TELLS OF WALCOTT'S GREATEST BATTLE

UNKNOWN ALMOST K.O.'S JOE

S[illegible] of "Phony" Tickets Robs the Fighters of Rightful Share of Receipts

By GEORGE V. TUOHEY

A[illegible] fight fans of a generation ago what was the hardest battle [illegible] scale and a [illegible] they w[illegible]

[illegible] fight between Mysterious [illegible] and Joe Walcott in [illegible]

[illegible]

BECAUSE of the "membership" [illegible]

[illegible] had as much as ten pounds weight advantage. Even with these [illegible] few of the great [illegible] from [illegible]

WITH the preliminary over, in [illegible] control [illegible] and [illegible] Quinn was [illegible] White and [illegible] as good [illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] of being the soft [illegible] started off [illegible] great give and [illegible] in the memory of [illegible] For the first 10 rounds it was all Quinn, [illegible] he would [illegible] In fact [illegible] was one [illegible] at will [illegible] those who were [illegible] to be present. [illegible] Joe to a fare [illegible] and body [illegible] to [illegible] Joe, terrific [illegible] could not stop [illegible] attack and when the bell [illegible] the round he was certain [illegible] state.

[illegible] originally 95 per cent Walcott turned to Quinn and [illegible] encouragement to him. [illegible] however, had taken [illegible] Walcott, urged [illegible] Hodgkins began to [illegible] of his lost ground [illegible] It looked like [illegible]

THE fifteenth found the men [illegible] up but in the 16th [illegible] another terrific [illegible] landing a right to [illegible] broke off one of Joe's [illegible]

[illegible] crowd yelling like Com[illegible] through the [illegible] was the 15th [illegible] For here, [illegible] men possessed [illegible] winds and they [illegible] the advantage [illegible]

[illegible] Quinn was in bad [illegible] was that the [illegible] going at top [illegible] a very [illegible] at the end. [illegible] and last [illegible] show of forcing, but [illegible] weak. Joe too was [illegible] had lost [illegible] but he soon [illegible] got enough of [illegible] the nod from Captain [illegible]

There was a terrific howl over the [illegible] going to Walcott, but the [illegible] was more of a tribute to [illegible] and gameness [illegible] that he had won.

More of these old timer stories will be printed from time to time.

Copyright, 1925, by George V. Tuohey.

GROUP OF YOUNG MEN VERY MUCH IN THE SPORT LIMELIGHT

On [illegible] is shown a trio of Tec[illegible] ward; Frank Meyers, guard, and Job Beckle [illegible] N[illegible] Tec's fore [illegible] Boston College [illegible] H[illegible] names [illegible] K[illegible] F. Edwards, [illegible]

SCHAEFER WINS OVER HOPPE, 3200-2777

By SILD CHANDLER

[illegible]

[illegible] opponent had amassed.

After [illegible] for six innings [illegible] street. Hoppe had been [illegible] 120 and to the naked eye he appeared to have the edge on Schaefer. Nursing the balls as a mother nurses her only child, the former champion was well on his way.

[illegible]

B[illegible] were particularly clever at [illegible] positi[illegible] shots and bank[illegible]

SPORT EDITORIAL

STATISTICS can be made to prove most anything. The Harvard Crimson reproduces a graph from the Exonian, published at Phillips Exeter Academy, which shows that when Harvard football teams win, Exeter students rush to enroll at the Cambridge University.

The Crimson says, "There are three possible reactions to this state of affairs. 'As good a criterion as any other' might be the observation of the cynic, or 'another argument for good teams,' that of the pragmatist." It adds, "To the serious and thoughtful observer" the graph is another indication of football over-emphasis.

We reproduce the Crimson's remarks anent the graph, for the benefit of cynics, progmatists and thoughtful observers, believing it will do all of them good. The Crimson says:

That there is a definite relation between the football prowess at Harvard and the college's popularity with typical New England preparatory schools, is conclusively shown in the graph.

Interested in the current discussion on the overemphasis of football, enterprising editors of the Exonian at Phillips Exeter Academy have delved into the statistics of Senior classes for the last six years at the school and have figured percentages which may very well be taken as typical of other preparatory schools in the vicinity of Harvard.

It will be seen on the graph that in 1919, after a long succession of football victories over Yale and Princeton, 40 per cent. of the Senior class at Exeter had elected to come to Harvard. But in that year, the football team met defeat at the hands of Yale and was held to a tie by Princeton; the popularity of the college dropped immediately, so that the next Fall, only 22 per cent. of the class came to Harvard, while attendance at Yale rose from 12 to about 27 per cent.

For the next three years, in the seasons of 1920, 1921 and 1922, Harvard again triumphed over Yale, and its popularity rose steadily while that of Yale decreased. Since 1923, Yale's popularity has increased by nearly 10 per cent.

Although the graph holds good when applied to Yale and Harvard, it fails almost entirely in connection with Princeton, attendance there even falling off a few points after a 34 to 0 victory over Harvard. On the other hand, however, it will be noticed that the Tigers were beaten by Yale 10 to 7.

TUFTS SLATED TO HAVE NEW GRID COACH

[illegible]

[illegible] again," said Eddie Casey when [illegible] interviewed regarding [illegible] Medford next Fall to coach the Tufts eleven.

The [illegible]

[illegible]

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Tilden and Florida.
William Has Plenty.
Popping the Coaches.
Cav "Made" B. C.

By NICK FLATLEY

NOW Bill [illegible] as to professional [illegible] his tennis. They want [illegible]

Nick Flatley

[illegible] 19 and 20.

[illegible] that are not mentioned, of course, but any investigat[illegible]

ANY coach at a day college has [illegible]

YOUNG MISTER TILDEN [illegible] that [illegible]

[illegible]

FRANK CAVANAUGH [illegible]

[illegible]

A FOOTBALL [illegible]

[illegible] committee meets.

BOSTON COLLEGE didn't have a financially good season, but the [illegible] the proper ballyhoo.

Some of the Eagle [illegible] were naturally in favor of cheaper [illegible]

SCHOOLS LACK CASH TO PLAY IN ARENA FRIDAYS

By EDDIE DONDERO

[illegible]

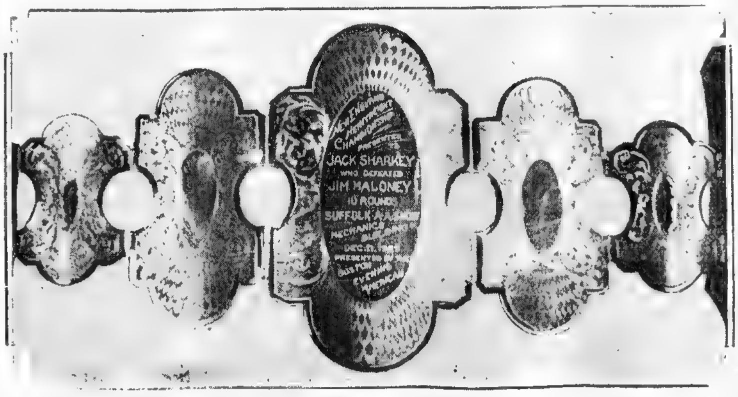
It was a very good idea and it failed to [illegible] the cost of the twilight [illegible] has agreed to back in with one half of [illegible] the Arena corporation demands for the use of the [illegible] Fridays [illegible] the other $125 [illegible]

[illegible]

Of course a stunt of this sort is possible, through a popular subscription. This would prevent a group of 300 disc chasers from deserting the breakfast table on Saturday morning and it would give them a better chance to display a real brand of hockey. More future greats will be developed.

[illegible]

TO THE VICTOR BELONGS THE SPOILS



Here is the belt which is to be presented to Jack Sharkey. The inscription reads: "New England Heavyweight Championship. Presented to Jack Sharkey who defeated Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Suffolk A. A. Show, Mechanics Building, Dec. 11, 1925. Presented by the Boston Evening American."

10 Kilby Invincibles in foil $1.50

KILBY

25 Elena Surtidos assorted shapes and sizes $5.50

ELENA

APPROPRIATE SMOKING GIFTS

[illegible] We guarantee [illegible]

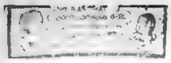
CHARLES B. PERKINS CO.

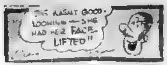
STORES AT
36 Kilby Street
44 Bromfield St.
121 Summer St.
53 State Street

SPECIAL DOLLAR GIFT PACKAGE

BEACON HILL MIXTURE

"In its class, and at its price—The Best"



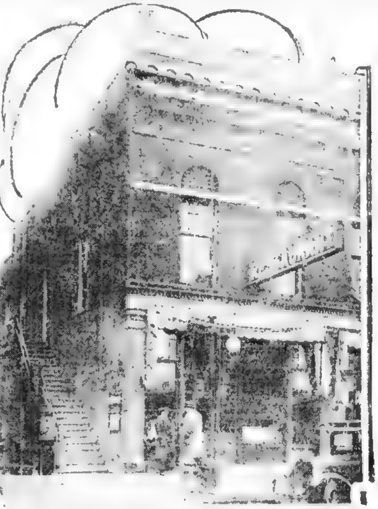

SHE WASN'T GOOD LOOKING — SHE HAD HER FACE LIFTED"

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

'PURE' HOCKEY TWIN-BILL AT ARENA TONIGHT

POT-O'-GOLD DREAMS COME TRUE. YESTERDAY AND TODAY IN GRANGELAND

THOMPSON & CO.



HUB TEAMS TO BATTLE N. Y. SIXES

GIRLS

Tom's Love Letter

Only 10 Bacteria

Prefers Sports

WOODSIES AND INDIANS WILL CLASH TODAY

Harvard Blanked by B. U. Sextet, 3-0

Roper's Decision to Stay at Princeton Is Surprise

By HERB TREAT

Leading American Football Expert

THE ... W. Roper had signed as head coach of the ... was a surprise ...

... long run of ... when ... game ...

... Against Harvard the ... have to

PRINCETON always seems to ... the captaincy ... part of a former ... captain had ... for besides carry ... assignments ... was absolutely essential ... to handle all substi... general scheme ...

... McMillan for captain much of ... past season ... noticed that McMillan rushed over to the bench and gave orders that such and such a substitution should be made, as a certain man had failed to size up the opponents' ... or a man was injured slightly ... while the team was in the huddle. This, of course, was ... allowed.

McMillan was a great player and ... but we don't find such captains on every team.

Herb Treat is in the South. He will play a bit of football in Florida and send stories now and then for these pages.

Basketball Results

Tufts 26 M I T 27
Fordham 54 Norwich 8
Notre Dame 17 Iowa 16
Butler 36, Lombard 23
Wisconsin 32, Marquette 29

RUNYON SAYS:

Mr. Billy Burch Talks.
He Tells of Pro Hockey.
Players Have to Train.
Are Under Discipline.
They Get Good Money.

By DAMON RUNYON

YOUNG MR. BILLY BURCH, captain of New York's new ice hockey team in the International League, told me something ... playing and hockey players the other night.

Damon Runyon

THEY say ... Mr. Burch is the highest ... professional ...

... a player ... the same as ... a fighter ...

THE hockey player trains by playing hockey ... for any sport ... a lot of ... other than ...

Mr. Billy Burch ... New York players ... training camp ... opening of the ... day on the ice.

"Some of the men who happened to be overweight ... every day ... their wind," said Mr. Billy Burch. "In the main, however, our training is confined to hockey, be-

Stasiak and Mondt in Holiday Bout

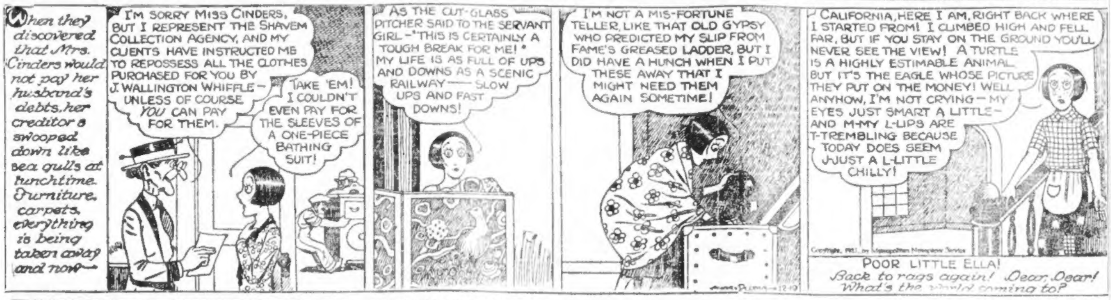
O'Dowd to Box T

OVERCOATS
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
$32.50
$5 DOWN AND $1 A WEEK
J. FELDMAN & SONS
564 WASHINGTON ST
ROOM 221 · ONE FLIGHT UP

ELLA CINDERS

Back to Rags

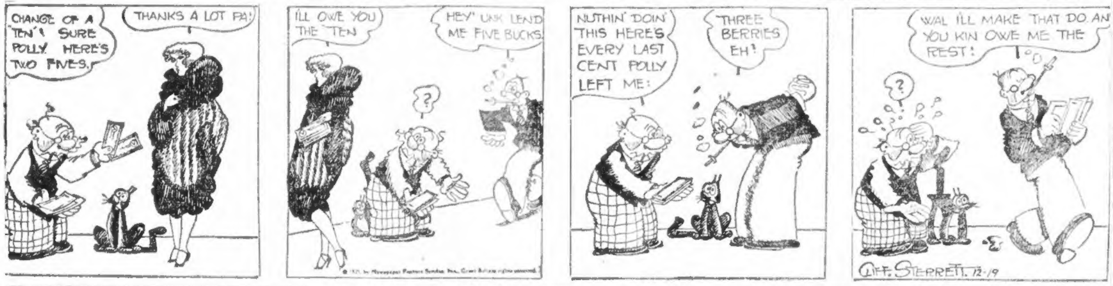
By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB


When they discovered that Mrs. Cinders would not pay her husband's debts, her creditors swooped down like sea gulls at lunchtime. Furniture, carpets, everything is being taken away and now—
I'M SORRY MISS CINDERS, BUT I REPRESENT THE SHAVEM COLLECTION AGENCY, AND MY CLIENTS HAVE INSTRUCTED ME TO REPOSSESS ALL THE CLOTHES PURCHASED FOR YOU BY J. WALLINGTON WHIFFLE— UNLESS OF COURSE YOU CAN PAY FOR THEM.
TAKE 'EM! I COULDN'T EVEN PAY FOR THE SLEEVES OF A ONE-PIECE BATHING SUIT!
AS THE CUT-GLASS PITCHER SAID TO THE SERVANT GIRL—"THIS IS CERTAINLY A TOUGH BREAK FOR ME!" MY LIFE IS AS FULL OF UPS AND DOWNS AS A SCENIC RAILWAY—SLOW UPS AND FAST DOWNS!
I'M NOT A MIS-FORTUNE TELLER, LIKE THAT OLD GYPSY WHO PREDICTED MY SLIP FROM FAME'S GREASED LADDER, BUT I DID HAVE A HUNCH WHEN I PUT THESE AWAY THAT I MIGHT NEED THEM AGAIN SOMETIME!
CALIFORNIA, HERE I AM, RIGHT BACK WHERE I STARTED FROM! I CLIMBED HIGH AND FELL FAR, BUT IF YOU STAY ON THE GROUND YOU'LL NEVER SEE THE VIEW! A TURTLE IS A HIGHLY ESTIMABLE ANIMAL BUT IT'S THE EAGLE WHOSE PICTURE THEY PUT ON THE MONEY! WELL ANYHOW, I'M NOT CRYING—MY EYES JUST SMART A LITTLE—AND M-MY L-LIPS ARE T-TREMBLING BECAUSE TODAY DOES SEEM J-JUST A L-LITTLE CHILLY!
Copyright, 1925, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
POOR LITTLE ELLA! Back to rags again! Dear, Dear! What's the world coming to?

POLLY AND HER PALS

What Pa Hasn't, He Owes

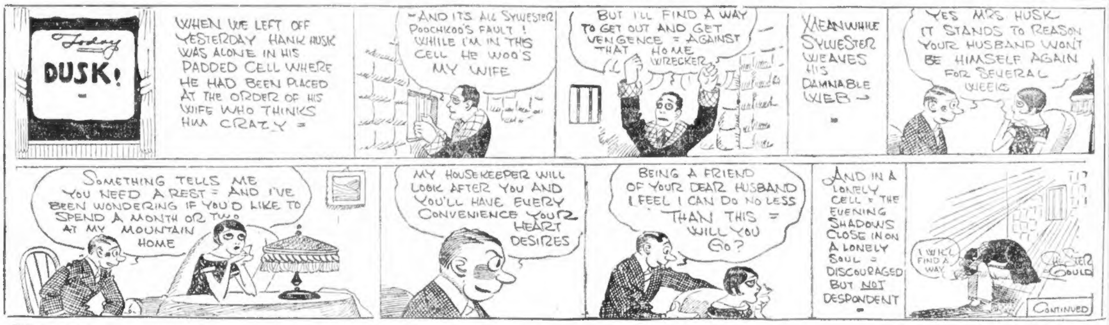
By Cliff Sterrett


CHANGE OF A 'TEN'! SURE POLLY. HERE'S TWO FIVES.
THANKS A LOT PA!
I'LL OWE YOU THE 'TEN'
HEY! UNK LEND ME FIVE BUCKS.
?
NUTHIN' DOIN' THIS HERE'S EVERY LAST CENT POLLY LEFT ME!
THREE BERRIES EH!
?
WAL I'LL MAKE THAT DO. AN' YOU KIN OWE ME THE REST!
?
CLIFF STERRETT. 12-19

FILLUM FABLES

Just a Friendly Invitation

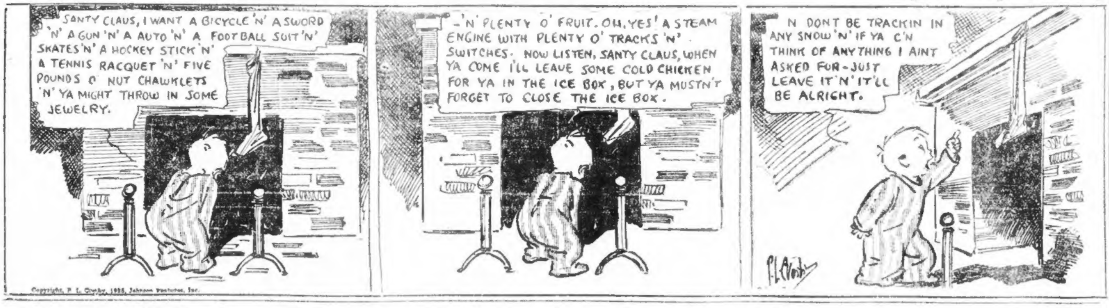
By Chester Gould


Today DUSK!
WHEN WE LEFT OFF YESTERDAY HANK HUSK WAS ALONE IN HIS PADDED CELL WHERE HE HAD BEEN PLACED AT THE ORDER OF HIS WIFE WHO THINKS HIM CRAZY =
—AND ITS ALL SYLVESTER POOCHKOO'S FAULT! WHILE I'M IN THIS CELL HE WOO'S MY WIFE
BUT I'LL FIND A WAY TO GET OUT AND GET VENGENCE = AGAINST THAT HOME WRECKER
MEANWHILE SYLVESTER WEAVES HIS DAMNABLE WEB →
YES MRS HUSK IT STANDS TO REASON YOUR HUSBAND WON'T BE HIMSELF AGAIN FOR SEVERAL WEEKS
SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU NEED A REST = AND I'VE BEEN WONDERING IF YOU'D LIKE TO SPEND A MONTH OR TWO AT MY MOUNTAIN HOME
MY HOUSEKEEPER WILL LOOK AFTER YOU AND YOU'LL HAVE EVERY CONVENIENCE YOUR HEART DESIRES
BEING A FRIEND OF YOUR DEAR HUSBAND I FEEL I CAN DO NO LESS THAN THIS = WILL YOU GO?
AND IN A LONELY CELL = THE EVENING SHADOWS CLOSE IN ON A LONELY SOUL = DISCOURAGED BUT NOT DESPONDENT
I WILL FIND A WAY
CHESTER GOULD
CONTINUED

Skippy

Orders for Santa

By Percy Crosby


SANTY CLAUS, I WANT A BICYCLE 'N' A SWORD 'N' A GUN 'N' A AUTO 'N' A FOOTBALL SUIT 'N' SKATES 'N' A HOCKEY STICK 'N' A TENNIS RACQUET 'N' FIVE POUNDS O' NUT CHAWKLETS 'N' YA MIGHT THROW IN SOME JEWELRY.
—'N' PLENTY O' FRUIT. OH, YES! A STEAM ENGINE WITH PLENTY O' TRACKS 'N' SWITCHES. NOW LISTEN, SANTY CLAUS, WHEN YA COME I'LL LEAVE SOME COLD CHICKEN FOR YA IN THE ICE BOX, BUT YA MUSTN'T FORGET TO CLOSE THE ICE BOX.
'N DONT BE TRACKIN IN ANY SNOW 'N' IF YA C'N THINK OF ANYTHING I AINT ASKED FOR—JUST LEAVE IT 'N' IT'LL BE ALRIGHT.
P. L. Crosby

Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1925, Johnson Features, Inc.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

"BENEATH the corner-stone was buried a phonograph record, a magazine and a reel of motion picture film."—News Item from London.

This suggests an idea.

Why not pass a building ordinance making it obligatory to bury phonograph records, old magazines and movie films beneath every cornerstone?

* * *

This would help clear the old magazines out of the dental offices.

* * *

And gradually eliminate Rosary records.

* * *

And provide a place for films produced by stock selling promoters.

* * *

And perhaps nobody would object if some of the so-called supercelluloid film productions were buried under cornerstones.

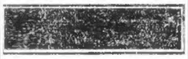
* * *

EPITAFFY

Here lies Ruben Weatherbee,
Poor misguided dub;
He quoted Mencken's Mercury
At the Rotary Club. N N N
—W. M. W.

* * *

TODAY'S MEMORY TEST



Above picture shows group of prominent citizens on a dark night. See if you can locate Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle.

* * *

IT'S THE CLIMATE

Saturday night at 7:30 Jimmy Tolan, convert, will preach and tell his life history.

"The unusual is constantly taking place at the Gospel Tabernacle. Jimmy Tolan not only holds his audience, but literally sways the platform like an acrobat as he rushes up and down it, sometimes jumping three feet from the floor in his ardor to tell his life story, 'From Hell to Heaven.' He changed from a 'stick-up' man to an evangelist in the twinkling of an eye. The Tabernacle seats about 00 persons; you are urged to come early."

* * *

F. L. H. suggests that something be done to get recognition for Rev. Tolan as State Evangelical High Jump Champion.

* * *

His prowess as a quick-change artist also demands a certain amount of admiration.

* * *

Another cock-eyed liar
Is Hamilton X. Bream;
He says he never brushed his teeth
With rapid shaving cream.

* * *

SOCIOLOGY NOTE

The trouble is so few of us know how the other half lives.

News item says: "A driver fell asleep on Revere boulevard with the result that the car smashed into a traffic signal and injured the occupants."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't let me take your time, Miss Negri.

* * *

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"I'm not as old as some folks think I am," said an old maid.

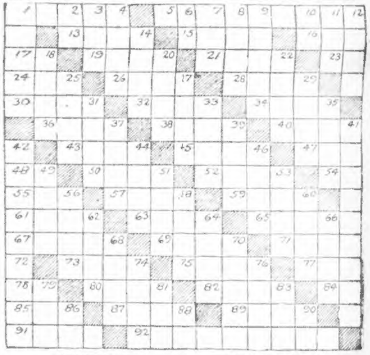
"How's that, dearie?" asked the other old maid.

"The hotel clerk wrote Suite Sixteen after my name," she replied.

ANNA M. DOLAN,
No. 943 Parker street, Jamaica Plain.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

AN INVITING ENIGMA—Puzzle No. 80



HORIZONTAL

1—liquid
5—given to pleasure
13—a cicatrix
15—to smooth out
16—a kind of monkey
17—part of verb to be
19—epochs
21—free from pain
23—tantalum (abbr.)
24—floor washer
26—sound reflected
28—two horses
30—to revise
32—english nobleman
34—faster than a walk
36—pieces out
38—principal
40—midday
43—every one
45—grassy fields
47—owe
48—near
50—a bar
52—cooking implement
54—abbreviation of near
55—force of vigor
57—close to
59—a minced oath
61—thought
63—twist into threads
65—take care of
67—very cool or cold
69—a soot spot
71—high
72—article
73—scent
75—part of flower
77—grief
78—conjunction
80—crust over a sore
82—to destroy (prov. (Brit.)
84—post script (abbr.)
86—kind of tree
87—to perceive
89—long sail boat
91—profound
92—XXI

VERTICAL

1—fire
2—plural proncun
3—to freeze
4—to venture
6—printer's term
7—angry
8—spread over
9—overturn
10—abbreviation of each
11—to make fit
12—man's name
14—family
18—method
20—trickery
22—to gain by labor

VERTICAL (Cont'd).

25—a fish
27—delivered by mouth
29—temper of mind
31—water from eye
33—false representation
35—rumhouse (Scot.)
37—to take or catch
39—back of neck
41—lacking vigor
42—sailed
44—goes in haste
46—a token
49—ebb or flow of the sea
51—licks with the tongue
53—to tangle or mat
56—historian and poet
58—edges
60—act of drawing
62—renders assistance
64—hard shell fruit
66—dirty water
68—wharf
70—induce to do wrong
74—talk foolishly
76—full of mud
79—of diminutive value (suffix)
81—forward part of a ship
83—also
86—pronoun
88—pronoun
90—indefinite article

Answer to Puzzle No. 80.

G	E	T	S		S	A	L	A	D		A	V	E	R
A	N		P	E	T	T	I	C	O	A	T		M	E
L		P	A	R	A		F		I	N	E	Z		A
A	P	E		G	R	A	T	I	N	G		O	D	D
	E	R	A		T	H	I	N	G		O	N	E	
S	T	U	F	F		A	N	N		C	R	E	T	E
I	R		R	I	P		G		B	A	A		A	L
D	O	M	I	N	I	E		F	A	N	T	A	I	L
E	L		C	A	T		G		T	O	O		N	E
S	E	P	A	L		E	R	N		E	R	W	I	N
	U	R	N		G	R	A	N	T		S	O	N	
E	M	U		E	A	R	N	E	R	S		E	G	O
M		E	A	R	S		I		I	S	I	S		P
I	S		C	A	P	I	T	A	T	E	D		R	A
T	O	M	E		S	T	E	V	E		A	B	E	L

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DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

YOU probably can find no one thing more conductive to your health and success than an educational holiday.

This type of holiday, one devoted to the pleasurable acquisition of knowledge, often in foreign travel, is, fortunately, coming more and more in vogue.

The good effects of a holiday on the mind are due to occupation in a new direction, such as natural history, science, literature, art or architecture. This may start a hobby which will provide recreation for the rest of the year. The holiday abroad is particularly valuable, with the foreign language and environment to stimulate the visitor.

To visit workers who are engaged in tasks similar to your own does not necessarily spoil the holiday of a professional man, since the interest and widening of the outlook counteract the slight amount of work involved.

A man is sometimes confined with his family in uncomfortable lodgings at the seaside; they disturb him, especially if it rains every day, and he has no work of real diversion to provide a necessity for an adequate amount of exercise. He may count the days to his release. Such adverse conditions when he is away, may easily counteract all the benefit gained from fresh air and exercise and rest. Such a holiday is a failure.

The most serious holiday failure of all is the perpetual holiday, which is often embarked on vaguely without any thought or realization of what it will mean. When a successful business or professional man retires, never having collected interests or hobbies, he may find life horrible and be glad to return to his old business in a subordinate position to avoid an otherwise inevitable deterioration of body and mind.

The nerves of parents are often ruined on holidays by the perpetual presence and exuberance of their children. Mothers who, after safeguarding their children so as not to worry about them, should treat themselves to the rest that can come only from a complete change of surroundings.

Mothers who are run down from too long devotion to their maternal duties owe this both to themselves and their children. What can be better than devoting themselves to an educational holiday that will broaden their lives and develop their happiness through increase of both health and efficiency?

I have encountered American mothers in Europe who have utilized a part of their time in visiting children's hospitals, children's clinics and child welfare centres, that they might come home better mothers than when they left.

There is no more inspiring sight than a group of American students, often traveling third-class on trans-Atlantic liners, going to see something outside of their own country.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have one hundred years ago.

Tommy—Me.

MARGARET BARLOW,
98 High street, Milford.

FOXY GRANDPA BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

WE were going to the movies—at night! Now, of course as a rule I do not allow Bobby to go to the movies at night. But this was one film that I wished him to see. So I said he could go because it was so educational.

Bunny winked his eye at me when I said this and murmured something about nothing like a good education. And off we went.

We came out of the theatre and it was pouring.

"My," said Bunny, as I tucked him away in my pocket, "it certainly is raining cats and dogs. Too bad you and Bobby haven't the comfortable taxi I have." And he snuggled down into the very depths of my pocket.

Bobby and I turned our collars up and started up the street. The wind was howling and even if we had had an umbrella it would not have been any use. It was one of those nights when the only way you can keep dry is to stay indoors.

We ploughed along through the sheets of driving rain, when Bobby suddenly stopped and said:

"Look, Foxy Grandpa, look. I believe a bird has fallen out of that tree. Look on the pavement ahead of us."

There lying in our way was a tiny object which looked for all the world like a limp bird lying in the wet, with the hard rain beating down on it.

"Kitten," gasped Bobby. "I don't believe it has its eyes open yet."

I put the poor little creature inside the breast of my overcoat and we hurried on.

The poor baby pussy-cat was too weak even to make the faintest 'meouw.' And when we got home we tried our best to help the kitten.

"Very probably is starving to death," said Bunny with a gulp.

"How can we feed it?" gasped Bobby.

I was stuck. I was afraid the poor little thing would die right there in my hand. Then I had a thought.

"Run to the drug store, Bobby," said I, "you can't be any wetter than you are now, and buy a nursing bottle with the smallest nipple on it the druggist has. Bunny, you run and ask Mary to heat some milk."

Bobby was out of the house like a shot and back with the baby's bottle just about the time the milk was warm.

I quickly put the milk into the bottle snapped on the rubber nipple and put it to the kitty's mouth. But the poor little thing didn't have the strength to suck the nipples.

"Bobby" said I, "run to the medicine chest and bring me down a medicine dropper."

Bobby brought me the dropper and I filled it with the warm milk. Then I opened the kitten's mouth and drop by drop, poured it down his poor little throat.

The kitten gasped and then started to breathe regularly. Finally he opened his little blue eyes and then cuddled down and fell into a natural, restful sleep.

"He'll live," I sighed.

Live! That little kitten grew up on the medicine dropper and then the bottle, and now he eats about a half pound of liver a day. He is a very handsome Persian cat, with a fat tail that sweeps the ground.

Bobby named him "Meteor," because he says he must have fallen from the sky that night it rained cats and dogs.

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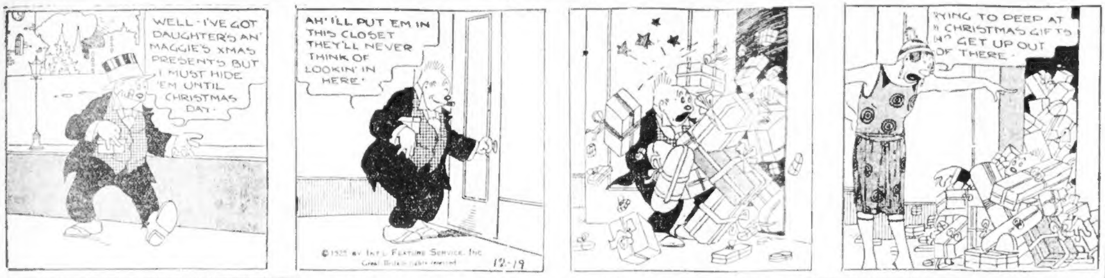
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Starts an Avalanche

By George McManus


WELL-I'VE GOT DAUGHTER'S AN' MAGGIE'S XMAS PRESENTS BUT I MUST HIDE 'EM UNTIL CHRISTMAS DAY-
AH' I'LL PUT EM IN THIS CLOSET THEY'LL NEVER THINK OF LOOKIN' IN HERE'
RYING TO PEEP AT H CHRISTMAS GIFTS IN? GET UP OUT OF THERE-
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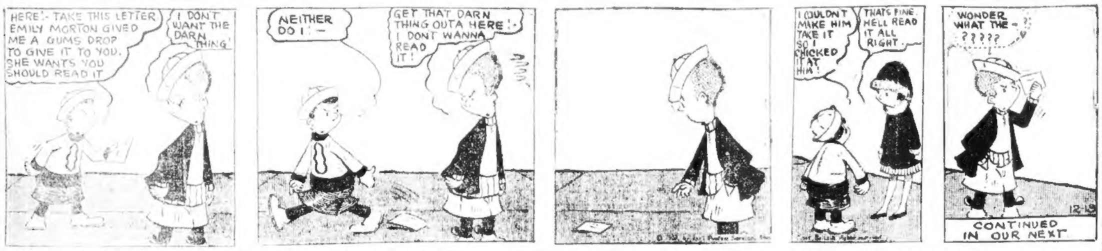
12-19

US BOYS

Oofty Makes Delivery

By McNamara

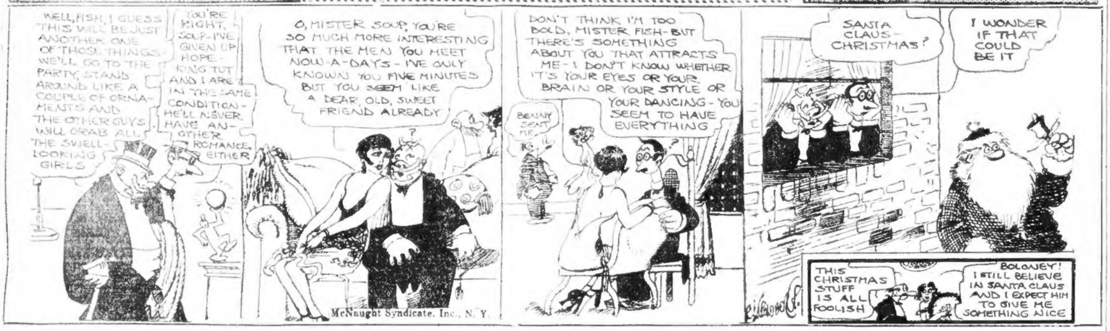

HERE!- TAKE THIS LETTER EMILY MORTON GIVED ME A GUMS DROP TO GIVE IT TO YOU. SHE WANTS YOU SHOULD READ IT
I DON'T WANT THE DARN THING'
NEITHER DO I!-
GET THAT DARN THING OUTA HERE!- I DONT WANNA READ IT!
I COULDN'T MAKE HIM TAKE IT SO I CHICKED IT AT HIM!
THAT'S FINE. HE'LL READ IT ALL RIGHT.
WONDER WHAT THE-? ?????
12-19
CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Soup and Fish—Saturday Night Sheiks

Copyright 1925 by R. L. Goldberg

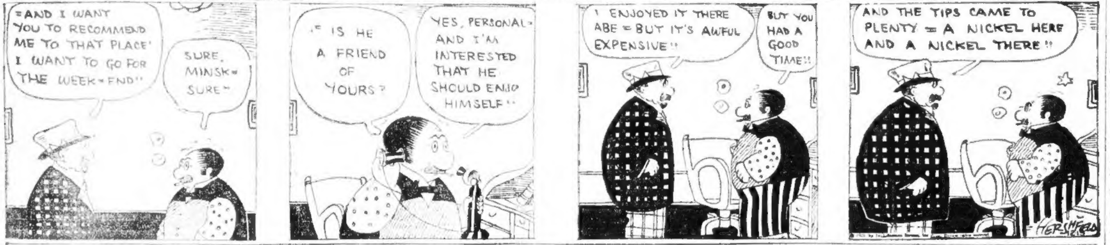
By Rube Goldberg


WELL, FISH, I GUESS THIS WILL BE JUST ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE THINGS- WE'LL GO TO THE PARTY, STAND AROUND LIKE A COUPLE OF ORNAMENTS AND THE OTHER GUYS WILL GRAB ALL THE SWELL-LOOKING GIRLS
YOU'RE RIGHT, SOUP-I'VE GIVEN UP HOPE- KING TUT AND I ARE IN THE SAME CONDITION- HE'LL NEVER HAVE ANOTHER ROMANCE, EITHER
O, MISTER SOUP, YOU'RE SO MUCH MORE INTERESTING THAT THE MEN YOU MEET NOW-A-DAYS- I'VE ONLY KNOWN YOU FIVE MINUTES BUT YOU SEEM LIKE A DEAR, OLD, SWEET FRIEND ALREADY
DON'T THINK I'M TOO BOLD, MISTER FISH- BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT YOU THAT ATTRACTS ME- I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT'S YOUR EYES OR YOUR BRAIN OR YOUR STYLE OR YOUR DANCING- YOU SEEM TO HAVE EVERYTHING
BENNY SENT ME
SANTA CLAUS- CHRISTMAS?
I WONDER IF THAT COULD BE IT
THIS CHRISTMAS STUFF IS ALL FOOLISH
BOLONEY! I STILL BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS AND I EXPECT HIM TO GIVE ME SOMETHING NICE
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

ABIE THE AGENT

Minsk Made a Big Difference

By Hershfield


=AND I WANT YOU TO RECOMMEND ME TO THAT PLACE' I WANT TO GO FOR THE WEEK=END!!
SURE, MINSK= SURE=
=IS HE A FRIEND OF YOURS?
YES, PERSONAL= AND I'M INTERESTED THAT HE SHOULD ENJOY HIMSELF!!
I ENJOYED IT THERE ABE = BUT IT'S AWFUL EXPENSIVE!!
BUT YOU HAD A GOOD TIME!!
AND THE TIPS CAME TO PLENTY = A NICKEL HERE AND A NICKEL THERE!!
HERSHFIELD

DAILY SHORT STORY

A SUN-PORCH VICTORY

By Lily Wandel

TO Alvina the whole thing was as clear as the mirror she was polishing for the [illegible] pretend to the other [illegible] that she was foolishly [illegible] and show a calm, self-[illegible] while underneath, her heart [illegible] in a turmoil of agony.

"Why, I [illegible] fool! I [illegible] the biggest!" [illegible] and [illegible] and possessive [illegible] that belonged [illegible] Meta two years [illegible]

Alvina [illegible] voice will [illegible] people [illegible] a little [illegible] surprise [illegible] at all, "Why, Meta, I [illegible] you liked Dave." She turned to see the other sister, Clara, older than Meta, standing there too.

In a Panic.

"I think it's an outrage!" burst out Meta harshly.

Alvina turned quickly to [illegible] an imaginary speck off the mirror. "They've come," she thought in a wild panic, "to enlighten me. What on earth shall I do? Oh, if they'd only be kind and pretend with me!" Aloud she said with a little giggle, "An outrage to build a sunporch, Meta? Surely that's harmless and nothing to get excited about."

It was Clara who answered in a thin, faded voice, "Be reasonable, Alvina, what on earth does Dave Haller want with a sunporch? The house is too big already for an old bachelor. We've told him that, and you have told him so, too, a dozen times. Besides he's seldom in his house anyway. It's Ella Fisher who's crazy about sun-porches. It's she who talked him into building it."

Alvina had known that for a long time, but she laughed in light surprise and said gaily, "Oh, Ella's such a persuasive darling!"

"She's a sly, scheming little minx!" Meta cried vehemently, breathing heavily, "she's cheating you out of your marriage to Dave and if you weren't such a blind, silly thing, you'd have noticed it long ago!"

Clara added in a sharp high voice, "She's marrying him for his money and you ought to tell Dave, Alvina. He ought to be ashamed of himself marrying his stenographer when he's old enough to be her grandfather."

Don't Cry.

Alvina was saying to herself "Steady now, don't let them see how your heart is torn and aching and for goodness sake, don't cry!"

She faced them bravely and shook a finger at them in mock rebuke. "Now, you two imaginative old women, remember that a year ago you had Ella married to Jerry McNiel!"

The two sisters tried to speak at once but Clara's shrill voice won out. "Yes, they would have been married if they hadn't quarreled and Jerry hadn't gone off and left her flat. Jerry's Aunt Lizzie told me all about it. Ella had such extravagant ideas, she wanted a sunporch—"

"Sh-sh!" Meta warned, glancing out of the window, "here she comes, the brazen little thing."

Ella raised a dimpling, glowing face out of her enormous fur collar. "I just rushed in to ask Alvina if she would lend me her black hat box for a couple of weeks. I'm going away on a trip and—"

"Your wedding trip?" interrupted Meta in a condemning voice.

Ella flushed and laughed with happiness. "Oh, Miss Meta! Please don't guess! I've promised not to tell—" here her voice dropped to a whisper, "It's a secret! My sincere secret and don't question me for I won't tell you a single thing! Of course, you've noticed how interested and happy I've been about my sunporch, you've seen me over there ordering and measuring and you've guessed, but you've never guessed how happy I am! Happiness isn't the word for it, I feel so—so—" she searched for a word.

"So victoriuos," helped Alvina and hid her hands so that they might not see how they trembled.

Ella nodded eagerly. "Yes, outrageously victorious! Now give me the hat-box, I must hurry. I've some last minute shopping to do in the city."

"Who's taking you there?" asked Meta in a dry, hard voice.

"Oh, Dave, of course," Ella blushed, "he's such a dear, isn't he Alvina?"

"We think he's a very fine man, Ella," Alvina answered steadily and thought, "How can he help falling in love with this lovely girl? Perhaps after all I imagined he was courting me all these foolish years," and hurried upstairs for the hat-box.

When Ella left with the box, Alvina escaped to her room and closed the door. "I mustn't cry," she told herself firmly, "or my eyes will give me away. And they never must know, never! I'll be so calm and cheerful and pretend and pretend until those two downstairs will begin to think they were mistaken after all. Besides, other women have gone through this before me and lived so surely I can too. And after all I imagined a whole lot too. Dave came here for years because we were right next door and he was lonely. He came to see three old maids and surely it wasn't his fault if they imagined things. We three were always together in the parlor when he came and when he asked us to go automobiling, he invited us all and Meta always sat on the front seat with him because she gets sick in the tonneau."

But she sank to the floor before the bed and hid her face in the crocheted spread to smother the moan on her lips.

Very Tactful.

It was a strange thing that Meta and Clara did not mention Ella and Dave all that day, in fact they were unnaturally tactful leaving Alvina alone as much as possible. After supper they informed her that they were going to the movies and would Alvina stay home in case the boy came for the laundry? It was very kind, Alvina thought gratefully.

She was not surprised when soon after the sisters had gone, Dave Haller came in. She thought, "He looks younger than ever, happiness has done that, nobody would believe he is forty-five."

"Well," said Dave settling himself in an easy chair, "so those two are out at last. I told Ella to stop in and give them a hint. I wanted to see you alone."

Alvina bent lower over her embroidery and judged, "He's come to tell me of his marriage and he didn't want them to hear."

"Well, I guess Ella told you about the coming wedding, eh?" Dave chuckled "the sunporch did that, Alvina, Ella's a great girl."

"You've been very kind, Dave," she managed.

"Ella—" began Alvina.

"Let's finish with her. She's going to be married to-morrow. Jerry McNiel wanted to buy my house and he wrote Ella he'd never give in about the sun-porch and built one, he's that stubborn. So Ella begged me to build one on the house before Jerry bought it, which I did, seeing it meant her whole happiness.

"You don't care that I sold the big house do you, Alvina? I thought we'd like a nice modern affair a little further away from 'those two,' you know. Nice women but—I'd like you all for myself."

He pulled the embroidery away and drew her arms around his neck "I've waited so long to tell you, Alvina, but I felt that you knew I loved you."

"I did," whispered Alvina and she believed it herself.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
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Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

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Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BATES—In Hingham, Dec. 17, Mary A., widow of De Witt C. Bates, 97 years. Funeral services Sunday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., at her late home, East St., Hingham Centre.

EATON—In Roxbury, Dec. 17, at her home, 2560 Washington St., Niella I., widow of William E. Eaton. Funeral services at the Waterman chapel, 2328 Washington St., Monday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Cohoes, N. Y., papers please copy.

FARRON—In Somerville, Dec. 17, Mary J. (nee Mahoney), beloved wife of the late Patrick Farron. Funeral from her late residence, 76 Jaques St., Sunday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m. Services at the house at 1:30 p. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, Monday, Dec. 21, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

EDWARDS—In Melrose, Dec. 18, Joseph Edwards, in his 75th year. Services will be held from the First Methodist Church, Main St., Melrose, Sunday, Dec. 20, at 2:00 p. m.

WOOD—In Providence, R. I., Dec. 16, 1925, Byron E. Wood, Jr., husband of Mary E. Wood, in his 35th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Graham home, 571 Broad st., corner of Dartmouth ave., Providence, R. I., Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rumford, R. I.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20 p. c. Theo. J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (69), Mass. Tel. Granite 1607.

Personals 7

MRS. LILLIAN GIBSON LAVIGNE—Please come home at once; death in family at Worcester, Mass. Mother.

Religious and Social Events 8

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Park St. Subway Station). Sunday: 11 A.M., Holy Communion and Sermon, Dr. Dallas; 4 P. M., Children's Church; 7:30 P.M., Evening Service, Dr. Dallas. Special Carol Services: Mon., Tue., Wed., Thu., at 12:10 P. M.; and Thu., at 8 P.M. Wednesday: 11 A.M., "Colonial Churches," Mr. W. G. Perry. Christmas Eve: 11 A.M., Holy Communion; 12:10, Carol Service; 4, Manger Service; 5:10, Worship at the Manger; 8, Carol Service; 11:15, Trumpeters on the Porch; 11:30, Midnight Communion. Christmas Day: 7, 8, 9, 10 A. M., Holy Communion; 10:45, Music for Violin, Harp and Organ; 11, Holy Communion and Sermon, Dr. Dallas.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Automobile—Ford coupe, Mass. Reg. No. 385,841; eng. No. 11,765,095.; Div. 9. Auto plate—Set of auto plates, Mass. Reg. No. D-428-E.; Div. 10. Bag—Lady's vanity bag, cont'g sum of money. Dog—White poodle dog. Revolver—R. F. revolver, No. 102,234, H. & R. Arms Co., Worcester, Mass. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Beale.

BAG—Will party who found bag in telephone booth at Gilchrist's kindly return to needy person? Granite 6615-M.

BAR PIN—Platinum and diamond, oval shape, lost Dec. 9, evening; liberal reward. University 2377-M; 59 Fayerweather St., Cambridge.

CAT—Lost, yellow Angora, collar with two (2) bells; Beacon Hill district. Tel. Haymarket 3764; 3 Louisburg Sq.

HAND BAG—Lost on A St. bet. W. 4th and Broadway, city; students' tan bag, containing note book No. 529, roll of permits, pass bearing name George Dateo. Finder return to 9th floor, 39 Boylston St., or to Condon men on A St. Liberal reward. Beach 3300.

ENGLISH BULL—Brown around eyes; lost in East Boston; $25 reward. Call 176 Brooks St., or telephone 1510-M.

IRISH TERRIER—Lost, in Fenway; about 8 months old; return to 268 Riverway, Rox. Tel. 2218-W Regent. Reward. J. J. King.

PACKAGE—Of photographs was lost between West End and North End; reward offered. Call Rich. 0103. A. Margolis.

LOST—Toy Boston terrier, female; one white eye; no collar; Babcock St., Brookline, Tuesday., Dec. 15; reward. Regent 9918-R, eves. Back Bay 8176 days.

REWARD—Boston Bag, from auto running board, Sat. last, containing raincoat, traveling record diary, etc.; Beach 0989.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale. 11

CHANDLER ROADSTER—1921; new top, good condition throughout, $75. Regent 7190.

ESSEX COACH—1924, a good one; $400; will give terms. Regent 7190.

FORD COUPE—1924, in excellent mechanical condition; priced at $200; liberal terms. Wills St. Claire Co. of N. E., 834 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 3870.

MAXWELL—Touring, 1923; new paint, battery, has many extras, etc.; economical and easy to operate; car will be worth $100 more in Spring than price asked; a demonstration will show you what a fine car this is. Ask for Mr. Stingel's car. Wills Sainte Claire Co. of N. E., 838 Commonwealth Ave.; tel. Aspinwall 3870.

OLDSMOBILE—1923 model 43A touring. A wonderful car mechanically; rubber and paint like new, $425. Oldsmobile Co. Open eves. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

OLDSMOBILE 6 COACH—1925; Xmas gift; ideal; cost $1,130; only $645; terms. Regent 3499.

PEERLESS—1923 touring, model 66B; A-1 mechanical condition, good tires, one spare. Phone Melrose 2017-W or Kenmore 2430. Mr. Ross.

REO—Sedan, 1921. Engine and rear end completely overhauled. Car just out of paint shop. $800; terms to suit your pocketbook. Oldsmobile Co. Open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY?

THEN buy your car now at the low price and have it ready for you in the Spring.

A SMALL deposit is all you need. Our selection of Used Fords is now complete.

ALL styles and models at low prices and very easy terms.

SPECIAL—1921 Ford Sedan, $100. Disc wheels, mechanically right.

HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
1230-33 MASS. AVE., CAMB.
UNI. 9400-1-2

GILCHRIST CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM
705 BEACON ST.
PHONE KENMORE 7960-62

OUR USED CARS

1924 FORD TOURING—

Refinished, bearings taken up, carbon in valves removed, brakes adjusted, new speed bands, has good tires, $198.

1923 FORD TOURING—

Refinished, motor and differential inspected, brakes adjusted, $149.

1924 FORD TUDOR—

Refinished, new speed bands, bearings taken up, new kingpins, $349.

1923 FORD DELIVERY TRUCK—

Ideal truck for grocer, caterer or any commercial house, excellent condition. Will sell quick at our price of $148.

1923 GARDNER TOURING—

Original paint, has been tested and all necessary adjustments and repairs have been made. Good, clean looking. $298.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

DODGE TRUCK—Dodge truck with cab and open box body, 3½ ft.x10 ft.; fine mechanical condition, almost new tires. A buy. Price $200. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 BEACON ST., Boston. Kenmore 2430.

REO SPEED WAGONS—Six to select from. Good chassis as low as $125. Noyes Motor Truck & Coach Co., 800 Commonwealth Ave.

REO SPEED WAGON—Late model Reo 1½-ton Speed Wagon, with covered express body and side curtains. A1 mechanical condition. Almost new tires, new paint. Terms $200 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Company. Used Truck Dept., 685 BEACON ST., Boston. Kenmore 2430.

PLATFORM BODIES—G. M. C. and Reo, in real good shape, cheap for cash. Can be seen any time. Prospect 1096-M and Prospect 0972.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

FORD REAR END, housing and spring, $12. Call Roxbury 8705-W.

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage. All sizes in stock, $2.00 up. A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone Back Bay 7863.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

AUTOS—New gearshift car for hire; drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 16 Stoneholm St. Phone Kenmore 7838.

GARAGE—Two-car, $10 a month. 133 Putnam Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 6112-R.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

STEEL GARAGE—Sold on budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Priggen Steel Garage Co., 271 Broadway (Extension).

DEAD STORAGE—Fords, $3.50; larger cars $5 mo. A. J. Furbush, Brighton 1200.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Ave.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

GENERAL CONTRACTING — Builder of everything. Michael Venezia, 128 Mountain Ave. Revere 1255.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 30 Court St., Main 3276.

Professional Services 28

ALL legal matters handled quietly and confidentially everywhere. Advice free. Specialists in marriage troubles. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Rm. 823.

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston; specialists in marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

GIRLS—Shampoo and wave, 60c days and Mon., Wed., Friday evenings. Studley Beauty School, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503.

PERMANENT—Waving for $8 during December. Ferne Bob Shop, 110 Tremont St., 4th floor; phone Main 7222.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 409 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW—The truth. Evidence, court or private use; 16 years' exp. Adams Detective Service, 165 Tremont St. Beach 7703.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

MOTHER'S HELPER—Girl desiring good home and wages. Tel. Belmont 2136-R.

YOUNG LADY—To answer phone and general office work. Write K-26, this paper.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Course Parisian School, 125 Tremont St. Beach 5473. Stella Leary.

FRANCES School of Beauty Culture; we specialize in marcel waving, all branches; send for letter. 125 Tremont; Beach 2253.

WANTED—Experienced chorus girls. Prof. Leslie, 330 Mass. Ave., Boston.

8 GIRLS—5 ft. 4-5 in., for chorus work; exp. not necessary. Apply Paine Memorial Hall, Appleton St. Mr. Senna.

WANTED—Reliable high school girl to care for children evenings. Milton 0448.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $35; day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS—Builders and others. Find out how to make real money in building. Send for free plans and our booklet "How to Read Blue Prints." No charge. Write today. Bldg. Dept. 2124, Chicago Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—848 Washington St., Boston. "Earn while learning"; day-evening shaves, haircuts, bobs, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 30c.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING TAUGHT. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston St.

MEN—Learn barbering: tuition $25. Reliable Barber School, 902 Wash. St., Boston.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—$158 month; steady; men 18-35; particulars free; write immediately. Franklin Institute. Dept. 135 R, Rochester, N. Y.

8 SALESMEN—$30 weekly minimum; experience in our line not necessary. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Little Bldg., Boston.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; est. 1889. Call or write. Room 402, 100 Boylston St.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

EVERYBODY—Needs food. Our plan gives customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted. $100 a week and free automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 3083 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Roche.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

★COMPANION—Refined woman seeks connection with small family as companion. Good musician. Best of references. Apply to Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St. Lib. 4000.

★COMPANION—Nurse, hospital graduate, wants work; private home. Mr. Roche, this paper.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

AUTO MECHANIC—Have had experience with reputable garage and automobile repair shops, and am capable to fill any position open to an auto mechanic. Apply Box H-47, this office.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE—High school graduate and former student of University of Maine, later trained in Harvard College, School of Business Administration, seeks connection with a firm requiring the services of a business executive. Apply Box H-50, this office.

★CHEMIST—Tufts' graduate seeks position with chances of advancement; best of references. Will go anywhere. Salary no object to start. Refer Mr. Roche, this paper.

LAW CLERK—Suffolk Law School graduate, whose course has been supplemented with night and summer school instruction, and experience in law offices in Boston, desires permanent employment with law firm requiring the services of one trained as I have been. Apply Box H-44, this office.

SHOE REPAIRMAN—Any shoe repair shop in Boston or vicinity, requiring the services of a capable workman is requested to communicate with Box H-45, this office.

★MASSEUR—Middle-aged man with long experience at Swedish massage and medical gymnastics seeks connection with athletic club, hospital or beauty parlor; expert at local and general massage; best of references. Apply to Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St.; Liberty 4000.

MONOTYPE CASTERMAN — Experienced, capable worker on monotype machines, at present unemployed because of removal from Boston of business with which associated, seeks employment with any firm in or near Boston. Apply Box H-46, this office.

OPTICAL MECHANIC—With a backing of experience with leading optical companies of Boston, I desire a connection with any firm in Metropolitan Boston, requiring the services of a capable optical mechanic. Apply Box H-43, this office.

PANTS MAKER—Experienced through many years in many capacities in tailor shops, much of the time working as a pants maker, qualifies me to confidently seek employment with any shop in need of a good workman. Apply Box H-51, this office.

PLUMBER'S HELPER—Resident of Leominster, previously employed in machine shop, but for nearly two years worked as a plumber's helper. Seeks employment as such. Willing to go anywhere. Apply Box H-48, this office.

SIGN PAINTER—I am a sign painter, with ability to spell correctly. I have had in addition, experience as a show card writer and am now in need of regular employment. Apply Box H-42, this office.

★SUPERINTENDENT—Or head janitor; young married man, capable of taking full charge of building; has second class stationary engineer's license; best of references. Will go anywhere. Apply Mr. Roche, this paper.

Plan Your Christmas List From the Shop-o-Scope Columns Below!

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Situations Wanted—Male 3

VIOLIN MAKER—With more than four years' experience, working on many valuable instruments with high grade firms, I believe myself capable to filling any position requiring workmanship that will be satisfactory and produce repeat orders. Apply Box H-49, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 39

CONFECTIONERY—Corner store, fountain, groceries; will sacrifice. Dor. 4156.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

J. J. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p. c. plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High St. Tel. Liberty 1140. L. 62.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 200; L. 22; Haymarket 2083.

LOANS—To husband and wife. Personal Finance Co. of Cambridge, 552 Mass. Ave., Room 205; L. 71. Porter 2070.

MORTGAGEE'S—Second mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St. Rm. 35. Main 7963.

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Philip Aronson, 27 School St. Room 225. Main 7224.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CHOW PUPPIES—Beautiful black, red champion stock; price right. Countryside Kennels. Hanover 45-2K.

CHOW PUPPIES—Red, champion registered stock; reasonable. J. F. Wirtul, Lowell 1193-JK.

CHOW—Red, pedigree puppies. Beautiful Xmas gift; price reasonable. Rev. 0665-M.

KITTENS—Beautiful Persians, price right. Mrs. Sipp, 96 Main St., Winthrop, 0723-M.

PEKINESE PUPPIES—Registered stock; price low quick sale. Mrs. M. J. Meyers, Roxbury 0797-W.

50 GERMAN POLICE—Part collie, $5 and $10; bull pups, $5 and $10; fox terriers, $6 and $10; poodles, $5-$10. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale 51

HARD WOOD—$13.50 sawed; pine trash, $8; $10 sawed; wood sleepers sawed. J. H. Gilligan, 26 Adams Place; So. Weymouth 0966-M.

IF it's tea, use "Mardi-Gras."

GRAB THIS reasonable ermine set; spanish shawl, small diamond set, mandolin ukulele; oil paintings. Call Talbot 4141.

SECOND-Hand furniture for sale. Call Everett 4011-W.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 10 Union St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

GLASS SHOWCASES—Latest designs. American Auto Glass Co., 198 Brighton Ave., Allston.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS of all makes, $15 up, terms $5 monthly; rented two months $5. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire St.

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Household Goods 59

WILL SELL Singer, perfect running order, $6, 90½ Inman St., Cambridge. Miss Brady.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Reset in white gold mountings, moderate prices. Work guaranteed. Sargorsky Bros., 333 Wash. St., Room 617.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-876 Washington St. Ten high grade players, $200 each, easy terms; also baby grands and reproducers; 250 to select from.

TOLL MUSIC STORE—52 Stuart St. Saxophones, Bugles, Trumpets, Violins, Harmonicas, etc.

Wearing Apparel 63

COAT—Chance of a lifetime; must sacrifice my exceptionally beautiful latest style sealskin coat, cost $365; never worn, for $95. Phone Back Bay 8194.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—To buy at once, 2 second-hand pool tables. Univ. 6145.

The Shop-o-scope

Gifts for Her A

ART LINENS—Filet laces, cut work, Madeira embroideries, Oriental rugs. Elias Teebagy & Co., Importers & Mfrs., 64 Kneeland St.

AUTOS—New gear-shift cars for hire for Xmas shoppers. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 16 Stoneholm St. Kenmore 7838.

AUTOS for Xmas shopping. Gear-shift cars. Drive yourself. Lowest rates. Porter 3487.

BEADED BAGS—Fountain pens, silverware, toilet sets. Davis Jewelry, 320 Tremont St.

BOOK COVERS—New and distinctive leathers, $2.75 up. D. H. Miller, 54 Chauncy St.

BRIDGE SETS—Madeira sets, scarfs; bargains. Kaleel, 290 Hanover St. Rich. 0060.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Attractive assortment. F. W. Barry, Beale & Co. The Blank Book Corner Since 1876, 108-110 598 Washington St.

CANDY—Perfumery, stationery, magazines, and toilet articles. S. J. Sigel, 276 Mass. Ave.

CEDAR CHESTS, $9.75 and upwards. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

CARDS—Gifts, calendars, for "him" and "her." Exclusive personal greeting and friendship cards. Solatia M. Taylor Co., 58 Bromfield St.

CHINESE—Or silk goods, also ivory; good assortment. G. W. Lung & Co., 56 Beach St. Tel. Beach 4256.

CHOCOLATES—Our original 5-lb. hand dipped assorted fruits, nuts, creams, $1.50, M. O. filled. Caramel Candy Store, 63 Washington St.

CHOCOLATES — Five-pound assortment, $1.69. Shari Sweets Shoppe, 175 Federal St.

CHOCOLATE MASTERPIECES—(Lovell & Covell) America's first chocolate—appreciated by every member of the family—The gift that pleases.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—5c up. Wonderful collection. Wm. P. McCready, 600 Washington St.

COLONIAL—Tilt Table, 24 in., solid mahogany, $10.50. Colonial Furniture Shoppe, 1192 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

COLORED RUBBER COATS—Beautiful shades. "Rainbow" brand. Franklin Rubber Co., 134 Federal St.

DANCING—Stage and ballroom. Ritter & Weis, 230 Tremont St. Tel. Beach 5972.

DANCING—Courses, any style, ballroom or stage. Mabel G. Hall, 235 Hunt Ave.

DANCING—Courses in stage and ballroom. Prof. Leslie, 330 Mass. Ave. B. B. 1602.

DIAMONDS—Watches, jewelry, fiberloid toilet articles. Save 50%; beautiful assortment. 5 Bromfield St. Rm. 44. Mr. Andelman.

DIAMONDS—Watches, jewels, on credit. Kaplan Jewelry & Diamond Co., 333 Washington St., Room 316.

DIAMONDS—Jewelry, silverware, especially priced. Alice Galvin, Room 716, 387 Washington St.

DIAMONDS—And jewelry on credit; easy terms. L. H. Burack & Co., 24 Province St., Room 526.

DIAMONDS—Wrist watches, jewelry. Frank A. Gendreau, Room 606, 47 Winter St.

DOGS, BIRDS—And pets, cages and accessories. R. Krubel, 152 Blackstone St.

DOLLS—Doll carriages, sleds, scooters, velocipedes. Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St. Open evenings.

ELECTRIC—Toaster, Star Rite Reversible, $3.25. Star Lighting Fixt. Co., 159 Portland St.

EXEMPLAR CHOCOLATES—Real gift for her. D'Orlando & Co., 79 Portland St.

FLOWERS—Portray the beautiful Xmas spirit. Newman the Florist, 200 Washington St.

FUR—Coats and jacquettes made of fine selected skins. Pay as you wear. Majestic Fur Shop, 41 Winter St., 7th floor.

FUR COAT—The gift of gifts. Ask about special Xmas Plan. Klaff & Mack, 6 Winter St., 6th floor.

FUR COATS—Every fur at every price. Open evenings. No. Station Fur Shop, Nathan Fox.

FUR COATS—Complete stocks muskrat and many others, as low as $75. Cohen & Winner, 145 Staniford St., opp. Lowell.

FUR COATS—Complete stocks at every price. Eddies Fur Shop, 57 Causeway St.

FUR COATS—Lowest prices. Nedell Fur Co., 7th Floor, 149 Tremont St.

ELGIN—Sedan, 1922; just repainted; upholstery very clean, overhauled mechanically, good rubber, heater and other extras, $325. Oldsmobile Co. Open eves. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

HAIR DYEING—Inecto process, 26 yrs.' experience. M. McQuad, 120 Tremont St., Rm. 425. Liberty 4393.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Most exclusive designs in Boston, 25c to $2. Haapanen's, 2nd floor, Little Bldg.

HANKERCHIEFS—Swiss and Madeira, in Xmas boxes. Kaleel, 290 Hanover St. Rich. 0060.

FURS—Manufacturers' prices. Repairing, remodeling. A. Kurzman, 159A Tremont.

HEROPAD—To keep her mirror clean. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Branch S. S. Pierce.

HAIR—On ladies' faces permanently removed. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Room 406. Dewey 6017-J.

HOPE CHESTS—walnut and cedar, $29.75. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

JEWELRY—Reasonable prices. James Rice, 413 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

JEWELRY—Hand-made silver spoons, knives, pins, etc. Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange, 385 Boylston St.

JEWELRY—Watch repairing. Joseph I. Small (formerly with Smith Patterson Co.). Now 267 Huntington Ave.

JEWELRY—All goods at lowest retail prices, less 10%. A. W. Fitt, 41 Winter St., 4th floor.

KITCHEN CABINETS, newest models, easy terms. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.

KODAKS—The always welcome gift. $5.00 up. Robey French Co., 38 Bromfield St.

LADIES' beautiful felt Xmas slippers, pretty colors, silk compons, 50c. CY MONS, 598 Washington St.

LE MAISON DE PARFUM—Best of perfumes. 211 W. Newton St., formerly of Mass. Ave.

LINGERIE—A fine gift with each purchase. Write Fergus O'Neil, 25 Hunt. Ave.

LINGERIE—A free gift with each purchase. Write Fergus O'Neil, 25 Huntington Ave.

MANICURING SETS at wholesale. 3-piece to 18-piece mother pearl on amber. All desirable shades, from $8 to $50. Lieber-Bros., 35-39 Salem St.

MARCEL—Waving taught. New simplified method. Grace Thrasher. 125 Tremont, Room 509.

MARTHA WASHINGTON sewing cabinets, $22. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

MINISTRONE—Found only at Albiani's.

MOVING—Picture course, practical gift; dramatic and vaudeville. Room 403, 100 Boylston St.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Wholesale prices. Barberian Rug Importing Co., 15 Kneeland St. Beach 7681.

PREDOL—Hair tonic "gives long life to the hair." 7 Brattle St., Camb.

PRISCILLA—Sewing cabinets, $3.95. Smith & Son, 152 Portland St., near North Sta.

RAINCOATS—Slickers, all shades & sizes. $4.40. National Outlet, 116 Bedford St.

RADIO—World 5-tube Radio Frequency Receiver. Best gift of all! Buy early on easy payment plan; $79.50 complete with all equipment, $5 first payment. Balance easy weekly terms. WORLD RADIO CORP., 349 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

ROSARIES—Prayer books and Xmas cards. Thomas J. Flynn, 62-64 Essex St., Boston.

SHOE SKATES—Good Year Welt, Barney & Berry, J. W. Brine, 286 Devonshire St.

SHOE SKATES—$3.75; worsted sweaters, $7.50. Smith Casey, 7 Otis St.

SILK UMBRELLAS—Toilet sets, manicure sets, pearl beads, etc. American Banner Co., 17 Kingston St.

SLICKERS—Wholesale, ladies, children, misses. H. Gneses, 564 Washington St.

STATIONERY—That includes Select Presents. F. W. Barry, Beale & Co., The Blank Book Corner Since 1876, 108-110 Washington St., cor. Elm St.

SUBSCRIPTION—Christmas gift; Cosmopolitan or Good Housekeeping. Special offer. Phone Main 3815.

TEA WAGONS make pleasing gifts, $24.95. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

TOILET SETS—And novelties; complete sample line at less than wholesale prices, ranging in price from $5 to $75, closing out by Mfgr's agent; excellent quality and newest designs. Manhattan Novelty Co., 77 Bedford St., Room 410.

TOILET & MANICURE SET—$2.00 up; nothing appreciated better. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

UMBRELLA—Silk gloria, imported 16 ribs, $3.95. Repairing. Globe Umbrella, 293 Washington St.

UKELELES—Latest styles, $1.98 up. Toll Music Store, 52 Stuart St.

UMBRELLAS—All kinds, $1 to $12. Buy direct. Dudley Mfg. Co., 32A Warren St., Roxbury.

WALTHAM—14Kt. solid gold, 15 J; smallest made, $40. Cutler & Co., 51 Wash. St.

WATCHES—Diamonds, jewelry, moderate prices. Ruggles King Co., 81 Canal St., Boston.

WATCHES—Diamonds, toilet sets, bracelets. S. Andelman, 5 Bromfield St., Room 48.

WEEKEND CASES—Fitted and unfitted. London Harness Co., 60 Franklin St.

WILDEY SAVINGS Bank, 52 Boylston St., Boston. Join 1926 Christmas Club. Now Open.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, $7.50. Alberts Co., 109 Summer St., 741 Washington St.

A COURSE in all type of ballroom and stage dancing; easy terms. Lerner's Dancing Academy, 335 Mass. Ave.; tel. B. B. 9383.

ALL COLORS—Raincoats, $3.75. Mail orders filled. Goodyear Raincoat, 47 Washington St.

ANNETTES—Lingerie, Milo-sheen slips, petticoats, bloomers, hosiery, boudoir caps, novelties. 124-A Hunt. Ave.

AT THE WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.—Largest Credit Jewelry and Radio House in New England. 7 FLOORS OF GIFTS. 365 Washington St. UP 1 FLIGHT.

BEST GIFT for your best friend. Pilgrim Brand Umbrella. Sold everywhere. N. E. Umbrella Mfg. Co., 128 Summer St.

CATHOLICS Will find religious articles of the better grade at the beautiful new shop of Matthew F. Sheehan, 22 Chauncy.

COLOR you own Xmas cards. $1.00 assortment. Canterbury Art Guild, Waltham, Mass.

COLORING CARDS—A gift of pleasure and profit. Canterbury Art Guild, Waltham, Mass.

COLORING CARDS—$1.00 assortment, 25 cards. Canterbury Art Guild, Waltham, Mass.

COLORING CARDS—Turn spare moments to profit. Write Canterbury Art Guild.

COLORING CARDS—Join our club. Write Canterbury Art Guild. Waltham, Mass.

ELKS BUILDING—Bonds, 6% per annum, the best Christmas present.

ESTELLE—Rose, specializing lingerie, robes, hosiery, children's frocks, umbrellas, novelties. 149 Tremont St.

GIVE—A lasting gift, a course in beauty culture, first grade school, C. A. Studley, 125 Tremont St. Beach [illegible].

GIVE—A diamond and save money. Mr. Blankman, 493 Beach St., Revere.

LOOK YOUR BEST—All facial irregularities, wrinkles, face sag, defective noses and blemishes corrected. Dr. E. P. Reid, 100 Boylston St., Room 820.

RUSSO'S—Have added two more chairs for Xmas shoppers. Russo's, 110 Tremont St.

WALTHAM—Wrist watch, full jewel movement, $9.50. Goodwin & Co., 216 Washington St.

WHILE—Doing your Xmas shopping get a Russo wave. Russo's, 110 Tremont St.

WHILE Doing Xmas shopping, lunch at Madame Colin's, 58 Franklin St.; lunch 40c.

Gifts for Him B

ACCORDIONS—Manufactured. Full line musical instruments, reasonable prices. 51 Endicott St., Boston.

AIRTIGHT VALVE CAPS—Gift any autoist will appreciate, $1.35 per set postpaid. F. C. Bickford, 14 Putnam St., Cliftondale, Mass.

AUTOS—New gear-shift cars for hire for Xmas shoppers. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 16 Stoneholm St. Kenmore 7838.

AUTO—Lessons, now or Xmas, $5 to $12. 313A, Huntington Ave. Copley 9038-W.

BATHROBES—In beautiful Christmas boxes, $5.95. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

BICYCLES — Air-rifles, tool chests, sleds. Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St. Free Del.

BILL FOLDS—All popular leathers, $1.25 up. London Harness Co., 60 Franklin St.

BROADCLOTH—Shirt [illegible] unwrinkable tie, $2. Murray Bernard Co., 662 Washington St.

CHRISTMAS—Present yourself with new position. American Magazine Sales Force, 620 Walker Bldg.

CIGARS—Cigarettes. F. H. Kelly, 362 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

CIGARS—Special holiday boxes, an appreciative Xmas gift. The [illegible] Co., 124 Broad St., Boston. Tel. Dewey 8362-R.

CIGARETTE CASES—Rings, watches, chains, etc. Frank A. Gendreau, Room 606, 47 Winter St.

COMPLETE stocks of suits, overcoats from $5.00 up. Savoy Clothing Co., 1288 Washington St.

CUFF-LINKS—At wholesale 14 carat, platinum top, green and white gold handsomely engraved, $4.50. Lieberman Bros., 35-39 Salem St.

DANCING—Courses in stage and ballroom. Prof. Leslie, 330 Mass. Ave. B. B. 1602.

DIAMONDS—Watches, jewelry on credit. Kaplan Jewelry & Diamond Co., 333 Washington St., Rm. 316.

FELT HATS—Caps, [illegible] gift bond solves the problem. [illegible] Little Bldg.

FOUNTAIN PENS—Conklin Endura guaranteed for ever. All Dealers and 59 Temple Place, Boston.

FRENCH TRUMPET—Auto horn; distinctive. Ellis The Rim Man, 176 Mass. Ave.

GIFT BONDS—For neckwear, gloves, canes, umbrellas, scarfs, hats. Fine, Little Bldg.

GLOVES—Full line Men's Furnishing, reasonable prices. McPherson, 71-79 Hanover St., Boston.

GOLF BALL—Paper weight, 50 cts. Thorp & Martin Co., 66 Franklin St., Boston.

HAIR TONICS—3-piece set, $1[illegible] wonderful present. G. Lieberman, 77 Portland St.

HEROPAD—Keeps his auto bright clean. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, branch S. S. Pierce.

HOSE—Pure silk, all colors, fashioned, 55c. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

LEATHER WINDBREAKERS, Suede finish, sateen lined, $9.85. J. W. Brine, 286 Devonshire St.

OVERCOATS—All wool, satin lined; ideal Christmas gift. Specially priced, $23.50. Carter's, 78 Summer St., Boston.

MORRIS CHAIRS, ideal gifts, $29.50. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

NECKWEAR—Selected designs, extra value, $1.00, $1.50. Geo. S. Griffin & Son, 366 Wash. St.

NECKWEAR—In Christmas box, $1.00. Tom Quinn, 704 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

O'COATS—$2.90, suit $4.90, shirts, hats, 50c. Must get out. Myers, 221 Hanover St.

OVERCOATS, gabardines, raincoats, jackets, low prices at wholesale. H. Gneses, 564 Washington St.

PAJAMAS—Novelty style. Middie, $1.39; all colors. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

PRACTICAL—Cigar cases with individual fingers for each cigar; $2.50 and up. D. H. Miller, 54 Chauncy St.

RADIOS—Radiolas, Browning Drake, Atwater Kentz, Grebe and Crosley sets. Harry Katz, 712 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

RADIO—Parts, cabinets, panels, batteries, speakers; lowest prices. Radio Market, 42 Stuart St.

RADIO—Sets, electric lamps, smoking sets. Holmes, Luce Co., 68 Hanover St.

SAXOPHONES—Clarinets, trumpets and other instruments. Special sale, terms. Repairs, accessories. E. U. Wurlitzer, 38 Lagrange St.; tel. Beach 2736.

SHIRTS—Silk radium. Value $9.00, all colors, $6.95. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

SHIRTS—Imported English broadcloth, $3 value, $1.89. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

SHOE SKATES—Goodyear welt, Barney & Berry skates. J. W. Brine, 286 Devonshire St.

SHOE SKATES—Golf clubs, skis, etc. Everlast Sporting Goods Co., 102 Summer St., Boston.

SMOKERS' CABINET—Mahogany, $8. Colonial Gift Shoppe, 1192 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

SMOKERS' STANDS, attractive styles, $5. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

TIES—He expects them. 55c to $2. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

TIES—Hand made French Moire, $4.50. Chadbourne Tie Shop, 29 Devonshire St.

TIRES—Practical Xmas gift. J. M. Linehan Co., 178 Federal St., Boston.

TOOL CHESTS—Complete for the home, $4.50 to $55.00. J. B. Hunter, 60 Summer St., Boston.

TOURISTS' SETS—Pipe sets, bath robes, everything for the men. American Banner Co., 17 Kingston St.

TOOL CHEST—Practical gift to a man. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, lowest prices. Sold, rented, repaired. H. W. Bancroft & Co., 45 Devonshire St.

TYPEWRITERS—Christmas offering. Hammond and all makes. Heater-Spratt Company, 90 Arch St.

TYPEWRITERS—Special Xmas prices. All makes. Barker-Page Co., 678 Mass. Ave. University 7205.

TYPEWRITERS—Selling out; no reasonable cash offer refused. Model Typewriter Co., 90 Federal St.

VIOLINS—New, antique, repairing, exp. 36 yrs. Triffle Gervais, 170 Tremont St., Dewey 4049-J.

TYPEWRITERS—The New Corona standard portable typewriter, complete with carrying case and holly carton; Remingtons, Underwoods, Royals at lowest prices; deferred payments. E. A. Raphael Co., Corona distributors, 37 Bromfield St.; Liberty 1394.

VIOLINS—All grades; violas, violoncellos, cases, etc. A. Lind, 203 St. Botolph St.

WOOL TOQUES—Heavy, all-wool skating caps, 75c. J. W. Brine, 286 Devonshire St.

A CINE KODAK—Makes movies as easy as snapshots. Robey-French Co., 38 Bromfield St.

A SUITABLE gift, a course at Vaughn's School of Barbering. 1039 Washington St.

A COURSE—In all types of Ballroom and Stage Dancing. Easy terms. Lerner's Dancing Academy, 335 Mass. Ave.; tel. B. B. 9383.

A TRADE—Telegraphy taught at Palma's School. Catalog sent. 261 Hanover St. Blackstone 4754-M.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Highest quality 3-tube Radio sets, $12.00. Wonderful bargain, latest model. National Products Sales Corp., 111 Summer St.

GIVE—A reliable typewriter from the reliable Boston Typewriter Co., 42 High St.

AT THE WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.—Largest Credit Jewelry and Radio House in New England. 7 FLOORS OF GIFTS. 365 WASHINGTON ST. UP 1 FLIGHT.

EDUCATE the whole family. Reliable typewriters, $15. L. J. Peabody, 149 Congress St.

GIVE A WRIST WATCH—Save money. William Goldman, 333 Washington St., Room 545.

HELP HUMANITY—Give him Predol Hair Tonic. "Gives long life to the hair." At barber shops. 7 Brattle St., Camb.

ILLINOIS—Bunn special, 14kt. [illegible] jewel watch, $65. B. B. Shop, 78 Hanover St.

LEARN barbering, six weeks' course. Reliable Barber School, 902 Washington St., Boston.

PAISNER BROS.—Wholesale tobacconists, cor. Dover and Harrison Ave., 1 min. Dover St. Station. Shop here and save money.

PHYSICAL Culture Course at the Nylin School, 152-A Huntington Ave.

REAL—Italian Spaghetti served at Albiani's.

SPECIAL RATES—Typewriters, adding machines. N. E. Adding Mach. Co., 106 Arch St. Lib. 6137.

WRIST WATCH—14K; 16 J; Green Gold filled; guaranteed 25 yrs.; $12.50. Cutler & Co., 51 Washington St.

Y. M. C. A.—Membership for brother, husband, son, employe. 316 Huntington Ave. B. B. 4400.

Gifts for the Children C

ART—The best gift an education at the Copley School, 25 Huntington Ave.

BABY CARRIAGES—Doll carriages, full line of toys, automobiles, bicycles, scooters, all kinds children's vehicles, wholesale prices. Boston Baby Carriage Co., 838 Washington St., Boston.

BABY—Record books for remembrances, $1.25. Sanders Maternity & Baby Shop, 149 Tremont St.

BANK BOOK—Start a savings account for the children. Best Christmas gift. The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, Province St., rear 30 School St., Boston.

BANK BOOK—At Grove Hall Sav. Bank, ideal gift for children. 648 Warren St., Grove Hall.

BASEBALL—$3.00 championship game; greatest mechanical toy; the real game; special Shoposcope price $1.50. MacNeil's, 101 Bedford St.

BICYCLES—Toys, kiddie cars, ice & roller skates. Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St.

BICYCLES—Velocipedes, kiddie cars, scooters. South End Bicycle Store, 53 Dover St.

BICYCLES—And toys for the children at 788 Wash. St., Boston. New Eng. Cycle and Radio Co., Beach 1758.

BUDDY TOYS—The better indestructible toys. J. B. Hunter Co., 60 Summer St.

BULL PUPS—And other dogs, $5 up. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, tel. 2198-M.

DOLLS—Greatest values in Boston; unbreakable mama doll with wiggly eyes, standing 18 inches, $1.50 closing out price. Matthew Mfg. Co., 23 Edinboro St.

DOLLS—Kiddie cars, doll carriages, toys, rocking horses, sleds, tricycles, toy pianos, cut prices. Young Novelty Co., 94 Hanover St.

DOLLS—Toys. The most complete line in Boston. Premium Supply, 83 Hanover St.

HEROPAD—Cleans kiddies' toys and cribs. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa branch, S. S. Pierce.

ICE SKATES—$1.50 to $5.00; skis, $1.75 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

RADIO—One-tube set with complete equipment, $16.85. B. & L. Supply Co., 708 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; expert repairing.

SNOW BALL—Paper weight, $1.00 each, mysterious and pleasing. Chandler & Barber, 124 Summer St.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT—A gift that your child will be proud to have. One dollar starts an account. Boston Penny Savings Bank, 1365-1375 Washington St., Boston, at Cathedral Sq. Open for deposits Saturday evenings from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

SPORTING GOODS—Footballs, roller skates, boxing gloves, scooters. The Hoyt Company, 443 Broadway, So. Boston.

TOYS—For bazaars, fairs, churches, wholesale prices. Northern Commission, 290 Devonshire St.

TOYS—Kiddy cars, bicycles, complete line. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Av., Boston.

TOYS—American made, mechanical trains, $1.50 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

TOYS—Half retail price. Discount to churches, fairs, dealers. W. H. Smith, 112 Sudbury St., Boston.

TOYS, wagons, kiddie cars, pocket knives, scissors, razors. The Hoyt Company, 443 Broadway, So. Boston.

TOYS—Meccano and equipment, $1.00 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

TOYS—Meccano engineering for boys. J. B. Hunter Co., 60 Summer St., Boston.

TOYS—Dolls, mechanical trains; special prices for Xmas. American Banner Co., 17 Kingston St.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION—

Why not send your little friend the Boston Sunday Advertiser for six months or a year? The big eight-page comic section with the Katzenjammer Kids, Bringing Up Father, Little Jimmy, Barney Google and Spark Plug, Toots and Casper, Happy Hooligan and the other famous creations of the world's greatest cartoonists. No gift could possibly be more acceptable to the little folks. $2.50 for six months, $5 per year.

TOYS—Indian blankets, Batik scarfs, leather work. Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange, 385 Boylston St.

GIRLS—Slicker and hat, $4.50; sizes to 14 yrs.; all shades. National Outlet, 112 Bedford St.

GIVE—Your child a musical education, pianos. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

REMEMBER the children's bank account each Xmas. Home Savings Bank, 75 Tremont St.

WHILE—Shopping, lunch at Albiani's.

Gifts for the Home D

ANTIQUES—Colonial furniture, pewter, china, colored glasses, chandeliers, hooked rugs, Oriental rugs, brass, coppers. G. Bartevian, 151 Charles St.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE wanted, Glass, old prints, china. Write to Box K-29, this office.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Wanted, also mirrors, glass, china, ship pictures, models and old books. Antiques, 59 Beacon St.

BANK BOOK—At Grove Hall Savings Bank, most appropriate gift. 648 Warren St., Grove Hall, Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 4290.

BATHROOM—Accessories. Boston Plumbing & Lighting Supply Co., 147 Portland St.

CANARIES—$8 and $10; other pets; cages and supplies. Lang Bros., 11 Portland St.

CARVING SETS—Stainless steel, high quality. J. B. Hunter, 60 Summer St., Boston.

CLARINETS—Saxophones. Jerry D'Avolio, dealer; repairing in all wood-wind musical instruments. 226 Tremont St., Boston.

CORONA—And rebuilt typewriters, terms $5 month. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire St.

DRUMS—Banjos and ukuleles, wholesale & retail. Nokes & Nicolai, Mfrs., 5 Appleton St., Boston. Beach 3692.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS—Waffle irons, percolators, cleaners, etc.; electrical gifts at attractive prices. The Edison Shop, 89 Boylston St.

ELECTRICAL—Fixtures, lamps, appliances; Thompson radio. Chas. Lewis Electrical Co., 12 Lagrange St.

ELECTRIC IRONS — Toasters, heaters, stoves, percolators; low prices. M. S. Stearns, 125 Hanover St.

ELECTRIC IRONS—Betsy Ross, 6 lb. special, $2.98. Beckwith & Co., 170 Washington St.

FAVORS—Big assortment holiday novelties. Northern Commission Co., 290 Devonshire St.

FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP—Announcement—Wonderful assortment of flowers and gifts for mas. Andersen Conservatories, Wellesley Sq. Tel. Wellesley 0138-M.

FLOWERS—Specimens potted planted. Ideal Xmas gifts, reasonable prices. "Buy your flowers where they are grown." Winchester Conservatories, 164 Cambridge St., Winchester. Tel 1702.

FRUIT—Commonwealth Fruit and Flower Store. Fresh vegetables. 557 Mass Ave., Cambridge.

FURNITURE—Give something useful. Everything to furnish the home. Pay at your convenience. No interest to pay. Summerfield's, 727-737 Washington St.

FURNITURE—Of the finest; low prices, direct from mfr. Richmond 3685.

GATE LEG TABLES, $19.75. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

HAYDEN COSTUME CO.—Santa Claus and masquerades for hire. 786 Washington St. Beach 3145.

HEROPAD—Cleans and brightens everything. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa branch, S. S. Pierce.

HOR BINN CHOWS—Now located at Lakeview Kennels, Lakeville, Mass. Middleboro 8491-W.

ITALIAN ANTIQUE—Davenport table, walnut, hand engraved, direct from mfr.; Richmond 3685.

JOIN—Our Christmas Club now. West Newton Savings Bank, West Newton, Mass. Most appreciated Xmas gift.

LAMPS—Floor and table; full line, low prices. G. A. Wellman & Sons, 7 Haymarket Sq.

LUNCHEON SETS—32 pieces, real Holland porcelain, platter included, real value, $6.95. Morandi-Proctor Co., 86 Washington St.

LAMPS—With silk shades, $10.50. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.

MERRITT—Home chocolate, very delicious, postpaid $1.25 per lb. West Newton 1320.

NOVELTIES—Of all sorts at The Little Shop, 83 Charles St., Boston.

OLIVER OIL BURNER—Sold on monthly payments. Metropolitan Oil Heating; Porter 3036.

PIANOS—$100 and up. All makes. Best bargains. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

PIANOS—Give your home lasting pleasure, your children a musical education. Prices, $85 up. Open evenings until Christmas. Chickering's Branch, 800 Washington St.

PIANOS—$45 up; guaranteed; $4 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St.; elevator.

PICTURE—Day Break, 21x33, hand carved frame, $11. Leverett Frame, 47 Merrimac St.

PICTURES—Framed, ideal Xmas gift. Visit S. Alpert, 140½ Bedford St., Boston.

PLAYER-PIANO rolls, popular and classical, 30c up; player pianos, $100 up. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

PORTRAITS—Pictures enlarged. De Santis Art Studio, 298 Hanover St. See artist in window.

PUPS—150; all kinds; most appreciated Xmas gift. Broadway Dog Exchange, Saugus; tel. Saugus 103-Y.

RADIO—World 5 Tube Radio Frequency Receiver, combining selectivity, sensitivity and satisfaction. Complete with all accessories, $79.50, $5 first payment, balance easy weekly terms. WORLD RADIO CORP., 349 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

RADIO—All standard makes, complete, installed free, lowest terms in Boston. Imperial Radio Co., [illegible] Washington St. Beach [illegible].

RADIO—Everything from complete sets to the small parts for assembling. Cash or terms. Walker Indian, 188 Mass. Ave., Boston.

RADIO—[illegible] set, mahogany cabinet, variable condenser, $3.75 only. Arb Radio, [illegible] St.

RADIO—Every style, full line equipments. New England Cycle and Radio Co., 788 Wash. St., Boston. Beach 1758.

RADIO—Sets, sewing cabinets, furniture of all kinds. Holmes, Luce Co., 68 Hanover St.

RADIO—Standard sets, accessories; we save you money. M. L. Stearns Co., 125 Hanover St.

RADIO SETS—Reduced prices. Haymarket Electric Supply Co., 63 Merrimac St., Boston.

RADIO SETS—Supplies, parts, loud speakers and apparatus. Capital Radio, 14 Brattle St.

RADIO—5-tube set makes the ideal gift; parts $25. Pingree Radio, 179 Summer St.

RADIO OUTFITS—Easy terms. Visit Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

RADIO SETS—Tables, speakers, lowest prices. Radio Market, 42 Stuart St.

RADIEX—Records. Write for free catalog. Radiex Club, 111 Summer St., Boston.

SEWING MACHINES — Singer, White, slightly used, easy terms, $10 up. 1275 Tremont St.

SILVERWARE—Jewelry, attractive prices. H. M. Kimport's Co., 61 Hanover St., 1 flight up.

TYPEWRITER—For Christmas, No. 8 L. C. Smith guaranteed typewriter for $35. American Writing Machine Co., 119 Franklin St. Main 9166.

TABLE—Floor, bridge lamps, cut prices. Haymarket Electric Supply, 63 Merrimac St.

TOYS—For society lodges, Xmas presents; big assortment; wholesale only. Russell Blakney Co., 67 High St. Liberty 0912.

VACUETTE—"Non-electric" vacuum cleaner, no motor, no cords, $39.50; terms. 591 Little Bldg.

VACUUM CLEANERS—"The Torrington," the miracle cleaner. Boston Domestic Appliance, 27 School St., Boston. Main 7574.

VACUUM Cleaners rebuilt; electric and non-electric cleaners, $10. Room 516, 755 Boylston St.

XMAS CLUB—Now open. Jamaica Plain Trust Co., 677 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, and 1872 Centre St., W. Roxbury. Appreciated by all members of the family.

XMAS CLUB—Opens Monday, Dec. 21, Charlestown Trust Co., City Sq., Charlestown. Appreciated by all members of the family.

XMAS CLUB—1926, now open. Waverley Trust Co., 482 Trapelo Rd., Waverley; 293 Belmont St., Belmont.

XMAS CLUB—1926, now open. M. Berardini Bankers, 107 Salem St., Boston; Richmond 2110.

XMAS WREATHS—Only $1 brings box with beautiful gifts, wreaths, rustic novelties, tree decorations. Oakhill Gardens, North Chelmsford, Mass.

VICTROLAS—Attractive styles, easy terms. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

WINSOR CHAIRS—Useful gifts, $4.95. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

A GOOD GIFT—Used Chickering upright piano, $35. Johnson Bros., 388 Tremont St.

BONIN'S MUSIC STORE—Hallet & Davis pianos, phonographs, standard makes; "terms to suit the buyer." 408 Main St., Woburn 1414.

GIFTS—Large Xmas display toys, chairs, tables, lamps, etc. Jackson, Caldwell Co., 31-32 Union Sq., Somerville.

INVITING Menus at Albiani's.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION—

Why not send your little friend the Boston Sunday Advertiser for six months or a year? The big eight-page comic section with the Katzenjammer Kids, Bringing Up Father, Polly and Her Pals, Barney Google and Spark Plug, Boob McNutt, Tillie the Toiler, Happy Hooligan and other famous creations of the world's greatest cartoonists. No gift could possibly be more acceptable to the little folks; $2.50 for six months, $5 per year.

MAKE A BUTTERFLY TRAY—For Xmas. Free instructions. Frazer Co., 78 Hawley St.

SAVE NOW—For next Xmas; 1926 Xmas Club open. Blackstone Savings Bank, 26 Washington St., Boston; over Union-Friend Tunnel Station.

STATE Street Trust Co., corner State and Congress Sts., 120 Mass. Av., 581 Boylston St. Safe deposit vaults at all offices. Ideal for protection of bonds, stocks, jewels, insurance policies, deeds and other family valuable and personal papers.

STAR—Rite 14" Heater, $4.95. Star Lighting Fixture Co., 159 Portland St.

RICH'S—Fruit cake, 2 lbs., P. P. $1.25 anywhere. F. L. Rich, Roxbury, Mass.

SUPERB GIFT—Slightly used Baby Grand $675. Chas. M. Stieff, Inc., 114 Boylston St.

XMAS CLUB—1926 now open. Columbia Trust Co. of Boston, 20 Meridian st., East Boston.

YOUR home not complete without a piano. Chas. L. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

Dinner Decorations E

CAKE—Bread, pastry; home made. Henry's Bakeries, 1009-724 Massachusetts Ave.; University 10101.

BEVERAGES—Coca Cola Bottling Co. Xmas dinner. 1486 Tremont St.; Roxbury 3405.

GROCERIES and provisions for your Xmas dinner at Beneks Bros., Inc., cor. M. and 7th Sts., South Boston 0530.

HEROPAD—Cleans silver, glass, all metals. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa branch, S. S. Pierce.

LUNCHES—Groceries, candy and tobacco; big Xmas assortment. 73 Arlington Ave., Charlestown 0404-M.

MACARONI—Spaghetti. Marsvigna Macaroni Mfg. Co., 211 North St., Boston. Richmond 1121.

MEATS—Poultry, fresh vegetables, groceries. Watertown Mkt., 818 Main St., N. N. 2575-0371.

MITY NICE BREAD—For the Xmas dinner. Durland & Candage. Tel. Brighton 3800.

PASTRY—Puddings, fruit cakes. Jerome Hegy, 381 Som. Ave. Tel. Prospect 1053-J.

GRAB—a bite at Albiani's.

DINE—At the Mabel Louise, 112 Summer St. Cozy booths, French and Danish pastry. Special suppers. 5:00-6:30 P. M.

DINNER XMAS SHOPPING—China Rose Restaurant, 1088 Boylston St. Dancing, no cover charge. Open 11 a. m.-12 p. m. Kenmore 4819.

SERVE—Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise for delicious salads and a Merry Christmas. Your grocer, or direct 212 Vassar St., Cambridge, or Uni. 2631.

SHOPPING DINNER—Splendid restaurant, day and night. 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Brighton 5408.

UNITY LUNCH—153 Wash St., Brookline; special luncheon for Xmas holiday. Regent 8844.

XMAS SHOPP[illegible] DINNER—At Joy Hong Low, Chinese restaurant, 8 Tyler St.

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Rooms With Board 67

★ARLINGTON—Room and board in private family for working man. Arl. 1861-R.

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★BRIGHTON—Young lady will share modern apt. with lady or couple. Regent 1903-MK.

★BROOKLINE—150 St. Paul St.; 2 sunny rooms, first class board. Regent 5868.

★CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished room, private family; board optional; new garage. Univ. 4952-R.

★EVERETT—Young lady will share modern apt. with young lady; reasonable. Everett 4011-W.

★GAINSBORO ST.—Furnished room for one or two with kitchen privileges. Copley 2851-M.

★ROXBURY—Room, board, single or housekeeping, reasonable, lady's private home. Roxbury [illegible].

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

★ST. PAUL ST., 158—Near Beacon, 2 connecting, sunny rooms, bath floor, first-class table board. Regent 5309.

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INFANT wanted to board, experienced motherly care, $7 week. Granite 3359-J.

SEMI-INVALIDS wanted to board in home of trained nurse; tel. Reading 0537-J.

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★WANTED—Child to board, good care and home. Belmont 1029-W.

WANTED—Child between 2-4 yrs.; good home; mother's care. Dor. 6578-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Brighton Ave., 2 rooms, side of bath, heat and hot water, man or woman; reasonable. Stadium 1835.

★BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 37; every room a dream, $7, $8, $9, $10 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m.; Back Bay 7300.

★BACK BAY—51 Audubon Rd., large furnished room 2 gentlemen; inquire of janitor. Kenmore 3607.

★BACK BAY—Front parlor, furn., piano; suitable for couple, students. Copley 7147-R.

★BACK BAY—520 Mass. Ave., sq. room, $8, with kitchenette; side room $4.

★BACK BAY—9 Upton St., 1 room, back parlor, business people. B. B. 2812.

★BEACON ST., 583—Near Kenmore Sta., furn. rooms; business people, students. B. B. 6392.

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★CAMBRIDGE—Large well furnished room, suitable for two people, twelve minutes from Park St. Tel. Univ. 7088-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room, suitable for 1-2 business people, $5-$6. Univ. 7112-M.

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DORCHESTER—Furnished room, private family, all conveniences, rent reasonable. Columbia 0196.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 895—Suite 1; nicely furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2; steam heat, elec. lights, on bath floor; privileges $7. Regent 2726-J.

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★ROXBURY—Warren St. at Dudley Terminal; rooms, with or without light housekeeping, heated, room for 2 men. Dor. 6576-J.

ROXBURY ST., 47—Large and side steam heated furnished rooms, housekeeping allowed, near Dudley St. Station.

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★SOMERVILLE—1 large, pleasant, furnished room, suitable for 2; central. Som. 4409-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Corner room, 6 windows, connecting room; breakfast. Som. 1836-W.

★WESTLAND AVE., 74—Suite 10; attractively furnished rooms by day, week. Cop. 2657-R.

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Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ALLSTON—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, $25; single room $3. Brighton 1989-M.

ALLSTON—To sublet, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and hall, $47.50. Brighton 2847.

BROOKLINE—45 Marion St., Coolidge Corner. 2 furn. light housekeeping rooms, heated, $10; also 2 for $8. Asp. 3383.

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★COMMONWEALTH AVE., 274—Suite 1; 2 rooms, kitchenette, furnished modern. Copley 3829-W.

★ROSLINDALE—3 rooms, coal range, set tubs, electricity, 1 Grover St., $20 month.

★ROXBURY—4 nicely furnished heated rooms for housekeeping. 67 Waverly St., Roxbury.

★SOMERVILLE—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping, imp., nice location. Som. 2364-WK.

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Where to Stop in Town 72

★HOTEL—HUNTINGTON—No. 307 Huntington Ave., Back Bay, single and double rooms, all with bath, $2.50 daily and $14 weekly. Back Bay 8456.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED—3 or 4 rooms, for married couple; furnished and heated; state location and price. Box K-27, this paper.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—Beautiful apart. in two-family corner house, 6-8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch and sleeping porch, heated. Asp. 3988.

ALLSTON—3 front rooms, bath, kitchenette, near Commonwealth Ave. Reg. 6832-M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Apt., 5 rooms, all modern, garage; reasonable; call Arlington 2560-W.

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DORCHESTER—4 rooms, reception hall, all improvements, good location, adults preferred. Tal. 0358.

DORCHESTER—22 Leroy St., 5 sunny rooms, modern, except heat. $35. Roxbury 1348-R.

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DORCHESTER—7 modern rooms, separate entrance; reasonable; garage optional. Talbot 8421.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms $40; second floor, practically new, best location. Dor. 6813-W.

DORCHESTER—3-room flat, outside rooms, near everything; $30.00. Tel. Dorchester 8872-M.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, modern improvements. Inquire [illegible].

Real Estate for Rent

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Apartments and Flats 74

EVERETT—Attractive 5 rooms; impts. made when occupied; convenient, $32. Everett 1193.

EVERETT—5-rm. apt., all improvements, rent reasonable. 54 Pearl St., Ev. 3161-W.

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ROXBURY—2-5 room flats; reasonable; electric; side street, $30. Milton 7934.

ROXBURY—45 Rockland St., 6-rm. suite and bath, $40 mo. Apply Miss Flynn.

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ROXBURY—Elm Hill District; 4 rooms, kitchenette, $45. Rox. 7188.

SOMERVILLE—5-5 room apts., heat furnished modern improvements, electricity; rent reasonable. 93 Cross St., Somerville. Som. 0385-J.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill section; 4 rooms, Amer. neighborhood; rent $25 mo. Tel. Parkway 2760-M.

SOMERVILLE—Beautiful 5-room apt., reception hall; St. Clements parish. Som. 0533-M.

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Apartments and Flats 74

W. ROXBURY—Weld Park, 5-room apt., garage, new house; improvements. Parkway 2352-RK.

WINTHROP—Delightful apt.; wonderful location; all imps., convenient; garage optional. Reasonable to responsible people. Ocean 1506-M.

Business Places For Rent 76

EVERETT—108 Bow St. New store suitable for market or restaurant. Everett 0693.

Houses For Rent 77

MALDEN—New House, 3 and 5 rooms; all improvements; near Broadway; free rent until Jan. 1st. Everett 2809-M.

MEDFORD—96 Grand Ave., 6 rooms, hard. wood floors, steam heat, electricity, gas; near Salem St. & Fellsway; 5 min. Medford St.; reasonable. Everett 2283-R.

Real Estate for Sale

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Houses For Sale 84

EVERETT—Six-room bungalow, steam heat, elec., instant hot water, oak floors; nearly finished; select own paper; price $7,500; cash $500. Corner Tremont Ave. and Somerset St. See Potter & Kearney, 251 Main St., Malden; tel. Mal. 5305.

Lots For Sale 85

LOST LAKE—Sales of health sites. Lots $85, $15 down, $1 per week. Office 24 Summer St. Beach 9216.

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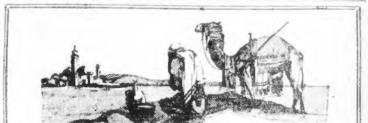

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A good, clean newspaper with the largest home delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries—best in the world.

Remember the Children

Good Toys Are Brain Builders, Not Mere Playthings

The Queen of Toys. She reigns at Christmas.

This picture reminds fathers and mothers that the minds of children are developed **BY PLAY**. Toys well chosen represent **NOT** merely amusement but occupation and **STIMULATION** for the childish mind.

Children **LEARN AS THEY PLAY**. Boys and girls develop their minds, planning about their games, playing with, talking to and thinking about their dolls. The boy with his toy soldiers, and toy machinery, and the little girl with her dolls, her toy tea set, and her dollhouse, are preparing for the **REAL WORK** of future years.

To starve the imagination is almost as bad as to starve the stomach of a child.

To deprive a child of the **TOYS** that it needs for mental happiness is to injure that child's chance in life.

There are more starved **BRAINS** than starved bodies in this country.

It is not necessary or wise to give **TOO MANY** toys. To put a little child in a playroom, crowded with playthings, more than the child can understand, grasp or deal with, is as foolish as to leave the child with no toys at all. There is **REASON** in everything. Children can be spoiled by too many gifts, their little brains dazzled, and they can be spoiled by the lack of toys.

Every good father and mother should remember that Christmas is a day of inspiration, and that to little minds, **PLAYTHINGS ARE THE ONLY REALITIES**.

Make the children happy, and you contribute to their mental and physical growth.

The Power of Advertising

Ask Red Grange or Mellie Dunham

Wonderful is advertising, great in power.

"Red" Grange played football well; that alone would not have helped him. But every newspaper extolled him, and he began making $30,000 in a day, and expects to make $1,000,000 this year.

Mellie Dunham lived seventy-two years in Maine and was glad to play the fiddle at dances for $3 per night. Henry Ford likes fiddling, sent for Dunham, heard him play, gave him $3, also a private car to New York. All newspapers talked about him. He played for Mayor Hylan. Now he will play for Mr. Albee, in his theatres all over the country, and go back to Maine with his old fiddle a rich man, as he calculates riches.

Moral—Advertise your business; if it isn't worth advertising, advertise it for sale.

To Provide for the Aged

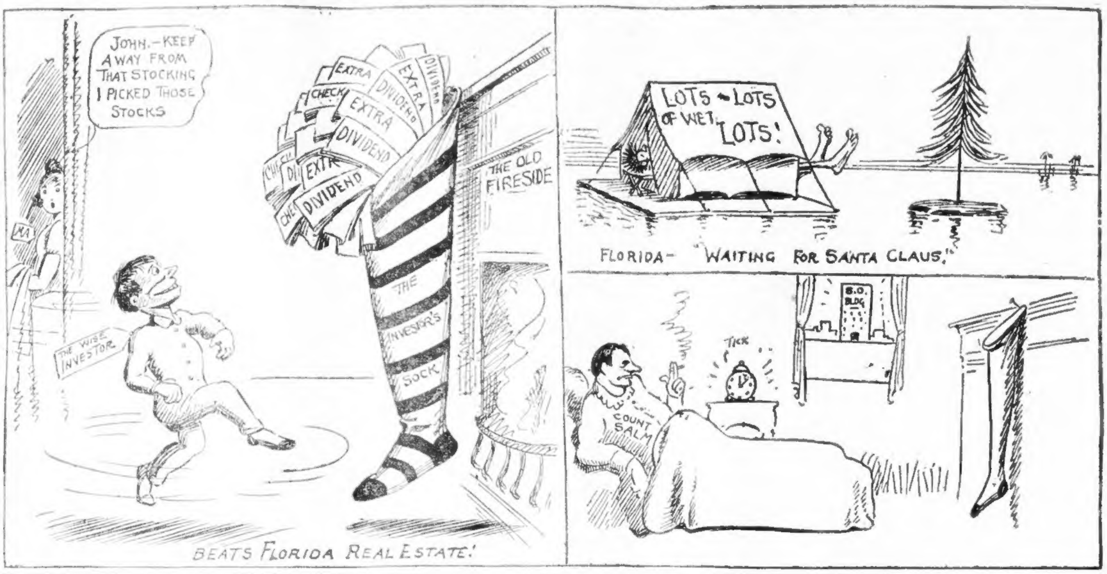
Hebrew Home Campaigning for $300,000 in a Worthy Cause

The Hebrew Home for the Aged is now campaigning for $300,000 to shelter and provide for the comfort of more old men and women in their declining years than are now being taken care of in the institution.

To bring cheer to the hearts of these people who have contributed their best and given estimable citizens to the community, what act of charity is more in accord with the Christmas spirit than a donation to this worthy cause?

The campaign headquarters are at No. 532 Warren street, Roxbury. Your contribution sent to that address will be gratefully received.

As Christmas Approaches -:- -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



RECENT VIEWS ABOUT LIFE ON MARS

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. PICKERING has published his thirty-first "Report on Mars." This refers to the planet Mars and not to the mythological god of war, who seems to have fallen into a decline.

Not even the late Percival Lowell studied Mars more persistently than Professor Pickering has studied it. With its "snows," "clouds," "mists," "storms," waxing and waning "polar caps," mysterious lines resembling canals, "droughts" and "inundations," together with its resemblances to the earth in the length of its days and nights, in the succession of its Winter and Summer seasons, etc., Mars presents itself in a most alluring aspect, and we all probably wish with all our hearts that its inhabitants could be discovered.

Little Red Planet.

But before we can really believe that there are inhabitants on Mars resembling those of the earth we must be convinced that the little red planet is in a habitable condition. I call it "little" because Mars has a surface only two-sevenths as extensive as that of our globe.

But since gravity is less than two-fifths as great there as here its inhabitants may, in contradistinction to their planet, be big instead of little. Big people on a little world, and little people on a big world—if that is really a law of nature, we may imagine some of the little planets called asteroids to be inhabited by only an Adam and Eve apiece—with no room for progeny.

Now, as to the habitability of Mars it must be confessed that some encouraging facts have lately been developed by means of amazingly delicate thermo-electric instruments which are so sensitive that they show by the deflections of a galvanometer needle the various degrees of heat emanating from different parts of the surface of the planet.

There must be something strangely thrilling in watching a little electric needle on the earth tremble and swing at the touch of invisible and unimaginably delicate waves of radiant energy, coming across the many millions of miles of empty space that yawn between us and Mars!

By such means it seems to have been demonstrated that, although the distance of Mars from the sun is so much greater than the earth's that it gets only half as much solar radiation as we get, yet it is almost as warm as our planet.

And this, too, in spite of the probability that Mars's atmosphere is very rare compared with the earth's. Professor Pickering, however, does not admit that Mars has a rare atmosphere. He finds arguments to show that, on the contrary, it has a dense atmosphere.

But leaving aside the question of the density or rarity of the Martian atmosphere, let us fix attention upon some of the statements made by W. W. Coblentz in connection with an account of the delicate observations just described.

He finds that within the bright regions of Mars' surface the temperature is from minus 10 to plus 5 degrees Centigrade, and within the dark regions from plus 10 to plus 20, or even more. Now plus 20 degrees Centigrade equals 68 degrees Fahrenheit—a very comfortable temperature for so far-away a planet as Mars. Moreover these temperatures are in substantial agreement with those calculated by Professor Pickering independently upon other grounds.

"Dry and Dusty"

There seems to be a growing tendency to admit the claims of those who insist that Mars sustains at least vegetable forms of life, and probably simple forms of animal life also. Notwithstanding that Coblentz affirms "the surface of Mars is no doubt Saharan—dry and dusty," yet this must be taken as a general description only for he also says, in detail:

"The main purpose" (of his paper on Mars), "is to show that vegetable and perhaps animal life is possible; and the type of vegetation, viz, the tussock grasses and the tundra mosses and lichens, which will account for the observed high temperatures.

"The assumption of the presence of such a type of vegetation is in harmony with the visual observations recorded by astronomers, showing changes in the coloring of the dark areas with changes in the season."

"You Said It, Marceline!"

—By MARCELINE D'ALROY—

ON "MOVES IN THE GAME"

MANY A MAN COULD
Often SAVE A GIRL
A LOT of TROUBLE
By giving her some
Really GOOD advice,
Yet REFRAINS because
He is AFRAID
She would not DEIGN to
ACCEPT IT.
SO he offers her
A box of CANDY instead.
MANY A HUSBAND could
Give HIS WIFE valuable
Information on certain
Topics; yet HE refrains
Because HE is afraid she
Would not UNDERSTAND, so
He gives her a valuable
TRINKET INSTEAD.
He KNOWS she will
Know HOW to take THAT.
MANY A GIRL could save
A man A LOT OF
MONEY by telling him that
She was NEVER
Going TO FALL
In love with him.
Yet SHE refrains, because
She is AFRAID he MIGHT
BELIEVE IT. And so
The game goes on till
Finally some one gets
HUFFED.

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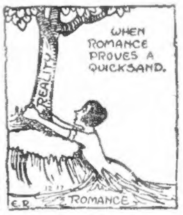
LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

MYRTLE is very much in love and wants to get married. But she's afraid of marriage.

"It does such dreadful things to women," she cries. "Look at the fascinating girls who become wishy-washy wives without an idea of their own—just feeble echoes of their husbands. And the sweet women who turn into nagging harpies."


WHEN ROMANCE PROVES A QUICKSAND.
REALITY
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E.R.

Margaret Kennedy tells why it is in her book, "The Constant Nymph." Florence Churchill has married Lewis Dodd. Florence is a bright, attractive, good-natured, efficient Englishwoman of twenty-eight with strong ideas and talents of her own. Rather, she was these things until marriage threw her into absorbing contact with the man she loved. Then gradually "a new uncertainty, a sensation of never knowing her own mind about anything" came upon her.

She fought against this uncertainty. She tried to preserve "that separate and individual outlook on life which even a wife should have and which often grew shadowy in their unreal, happy hours together."

This problem of saving one's identity in marriage is the most fundamental and difficult problem in marriage. It is an adjustment which rarely bothers men. The very conditions under which men live, the daily detachment from the home and the wife, the constant contact and competition with outside forces, preserves a man's individuality. But the wife is not so fortunate. All her interests have become merged with her husband's. All her work is an extension of his life. And her own emotional nature craves the very merging which is so disastrous.

The old idea of "two souls with but a single thought" was a silly idea. It brought marriage to a dreary pass and devitalized love. What we need in marriage is two souls with a constant flood of new thoughts, and all of them different. Then marriage will be the invigorating adventure it should be.

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MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

By Helen Rowland

GO to, my Son. How long wilt thou cry, "Beware of the Widows! For they are seekers of prey and hunters of husbands!"

Helen Rowland

Behold, it hath come to pass that in a world full of wise women and knowing damsels, a WIDOW, alone, is simple and unsophisticated.

Then, fear her not, nor cast contumely upon her. For the widow is not the seeker of prey, but the prey, itself! Nay, she is not the hunter, but the game—not the angler, but the "poor fish!"

Lo, every man knoweth that a widow is lonely and the gate of her heart standeth wide open.

Every man knoweth that her heart is easily touched by sympathy and her pocket-book easily touched by pity.

Every man knoweth that her heart is an empty shrine, wherein a man may enter by the key of flattery. For her vanity hath long been starved in the silence of matrimony; and a little compliment goeth to her head like wine and maketh her dizzy.

Then, let not spinsters and damsels envy the widow saying, "She is a man-trap and full of wiles and snares and blandishments and experience!"

For, alas, it hath come to pass that a little widow is no longer a "dangerous thing," but a GOOD thing."

And at sight of her, the Fool Killer cryeth, "Ha, ha!"

SELAH

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A WELL-KNOWN scientist says that sleep is nothing but a form of intoxication. If this is true, then we're breaking the 18th amendment every time we lie down.

FOLKS who suffer from insomnia are the only sober people in the country.

EVEN our little babies are intemperate.

IF sleep is intoxicating, then it must be against the law to go to bed.

It's a wonder the prohibition department doesn't padlock the hospitals for selling anaesthetics.

THEY'RE guilty of serving chloroform highballs.

THE revenue agents should arrest the nurses for giving out ether cocktails.

IF a highway robber hits you over the head with a sand-bag and knocks you unconscious, you're breaking the law if you go to sleep.

YOU'RE stewed the minute you close your eyes.

A PERSON who sleeps until noontime every day would be considered an habitual drunkard.

A MAN has to stay up all night if he wants his friends to have any respect for him.

IF sleep is an intoxicant, then every bed is a saloon.

AND an alarm clock is a liquor cure.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW OF THESE BIG MEN?

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ROBERT UNDERWOOD JOHNSON, director of the Hall of Fame in New York City, recently announced the addition of two more names to the list.

They are Edwin Booth, the Shakesperian actor, and John Paul Jones, the Naval commander.

One hundred and seven electors voted upon the twenty-seven names on the list of nominees. Sixty-five votes, or three-fifths of the entire electorate, are required for the choice of any candidate.

The electors are chosen from university and college presidents, professors of history and literature, scientists, editors, authors, artists, judges and former and present high public officials.

Elections are held every five years. This is the sixth election held.

The twenty-seven names which were nominated and voted on in the last election are given below.

They form a good test of your knowledge of the noted men in America's past.

See how many you are able to recognize and how many you can tell something about.

1—Edwin Booth.
2—John Paul Jones.
3—John Jay.
4—Samuel Adams.
5—Thomas Jonathan ("Stonewall") Jackson.
6—Matthew Fontaine Maury.
7—Benjamin Rush.
8—Noah Webster.
9—Philip H. Sheridan.
10—Walt Whitman.
11—William Penn.
12—George R. Clark.
13—Nathaniel Greene.
14—John S. Copley.
15—Cyrus W. Field.
16—William Lloyd Garrison.
17—Horace Bushnell.
18—Dorothea L. Dix.
19—Adoniram Judson.
20—Henry H. Richardson.
21—Sidney Lanier.
22—Benjamin Thompson.
23—Henry D. Thoreau.
24—Wendell Phillips.
25—Charles Bulfinch.
26—Paul Revere.
27—James Otis.

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BE CAREFUL, GIRLS, WHAT YOU PUT ON PAPER

A word to high school girls.

Too few young people realize how worthless the average letter-writing among young friends can become.

It is a luxury to have the time to write seven or eight pages to each one of several friends, once or twice a week.

It is not the periods for this sort of luxury during school age nor during school hours.

Study periods should be used for the purpose for which they were intended, not for note-writing and date-making.

No matter how easily you can learn, if you are wise you will limit your correspondence and you will be careful of what you put in writing.

How can you tell what construction will be put upon your silly, perhaps otherwise harmless effusions, if they fall into other hands than those for which they are intended?

It is a pretty general practice for boys and certain classes of young fellows to compare among themselves the letters they can get from a girl.

Be careful who gets that privilege so far as you are concerned.

If you would read some of your own notes and letters six months hence you might wonder how you could have written such stuff.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

HERE'S a merry baby face smiling up at me, full of tender careless grace, artless baby glee. Knowing nothing of the world, naught of doubt or fear, like a bud with petals curled, this was you, once, dear! Here's a child as fair and gay as the sun's own light, finding in each passing day some untouched delight. All her nature undefiled as the sunrise glow; you were once that happy child in the Long Ago. Now a picture of a girl, wistful, wondering; less a maiden than a pearl or a bud in Spring. Then a woman's gentle face, wiser, older grown, wearing still the winning grace all the rest have known. All of these are you, my dear, bud and blossom gay; yet I find you sweeter here, as you are today!